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'WE NEED NATIONAL SCREENING NOW!'

## The courage of mum fighting ovarian cancer



Lesley (left) with her sister Alison, who is a tremendous support to her.

A Barry woman who has ovarian cancer has called for a national screening programme to save people the anguish of a late diagnosis.

Doctors first thought that Lesley Brown, aged 46, a mum of two, was suffering from a water infection when she complained of pains down her side.

"In October, 2013, I went to the doctor because I had abdominal

by TIM CHAPMAN

pain down the left hand side.

"The pain was bad. I'd gone off my food, was pale and bloated. I was treated with antibiotics and co-codamol.

"In late October of that year I was sent in to hospital with what I thought was another water infection."

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'THE ANDREWS SISTERS HAVE NOTHING ON US!'



The Wartime Weekend festival was held over the weekend - and was a huge success! SEE MORE PICTURES by GLYN EVANS ON PAGES 9 AND 23.

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TRAVELLERS STOPPED PLAY!

**Cricket abandoned as caravans roll on to playing fields**

by GEM REPORTER

TRAVELLERS moved their caravans on to Bryn y Don playing fields in Dinas Powys last Thursday, June 18, causing disruption for people who wanted to play sport and use the skate park.

The GEM understands they are from Marseilles. Vale MP Alun Cairns called on the Vale Council to ensure that local facilities are available for use.

He visited the site and spoke to people in Dinas Powys who were concerned about the developing situation.

Dinas Powys Cricket Club captain Nathan Piddock told Mr Cairns the club was unable to complete a home fixture due to the disruption.

Mr Cairns said other local sports teams, including Dinas Powys Football Club, have been unable to complete training sessions on the site due to the presence of human excrement and used toilet paper strewn across the fields.

Mr Cairns said: "Local residents are right to be concerned about what is happening to an area that is so well used for sport, dog walking and for the enjoyment of the community."

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## Cardiff gets Mermaid Quay and just what does Barry get?

I HAVE been living on Barry Waterfront for 15 years with my family, eagerly waiting for the rest of the development and regeneration of the docks that have been promised and planned, watching all the comings and goings of an army of trucks and men doing all sorts of work around the docks and on the mole, only to be let down again and again by the town planning officers. Did the people in the planning office win their

## Is Darren Farm development such a terrible thing?

**S**O the Vale Council has finalised its Local Development Plan and is keeping the proposal to build 390 houses at Darren Farm (The GEM, June 4).

Is that really such a terrible thing, as some people seem to believe? Think about it. New houses have to be built. We are, after all, an ageing and growing population.

Doesn't it make sense to have one larger development in one dedicated area, rather than several small ones dotted all over the place, with all the extra pressure that would be put on the local infrastructure (such as roads, or rather lanes, ill-equipped to deal with the extra traffic such developments would bring)?

All across the United Kingdom, not just in Wales, communities are having to look at ways of accommodating new development. Decisions need to be made, and they need to be the right ones.

Of all the options on the table, Darren Farm

seems to me to be a good one for Cowbridge. For too long people have been priced out of the Cowbridge area. This would go a long way to reversing that trend.

Cowbridge needs young people and young families... otherwise it has no future. Having young families living together in one community, with all the social and economic benefits that would mean, would surely be an asset to Cowbridge.

It wouldn't threaten the future of the town; it would in fact be its lifeblood.

Of course, people fear change. But change has to happen, it's how societies and mankind evolves.

The key is making sure that it is the right kind of change. Does Cowbridge want one dedicated site with 390 odd houses on it, or 390 houses built in 25 to 50 potentially inappropriate locations with all the associated upheaval that would cause? To me, it's a no-brainer.

Mr S Ward,  
An ex-Cowbridge resident, now living in Cardiff.

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## Conservatives are not 'wishing airport to fail'

**I**N his GEM column last week, Labour's First Minister, Carwyn Jones, made a number of 'intriguing' observations in reference to Cardiff Airport, most of which were incorrect.

Firstly, he stated that "Cardiff Airport goes from strength to strength". Unfortunately, the statistics paint a different picture.

A day after the publication of his column, it was announced that passenger numbers had dipped under a million. While passenger numbers have been in steep decline since 2007, unfortunately Welsh Labour's purchase of the airport has done nothing to arrest that slide.

Secondly, he made the absurd accusation that the Welsh Conservatives are "willing it to fail", which couldn't be further from the truth.

While we fundamentally disagreed with the First Minister's original decision to use taxpayers' money to purchase Cardiff Airport, it is Wales' interests that we have a vibrant and attractive airport.

Given that over 80 million pounds of public money has now been spent by Welsh Labour on purchasing and running costs at the airport, taxpayers deserve to hear how the First Minister intends to deliver on his promises. Empty rhetoric no longer cuts it.

### Vale railway is a third-class service

**I**READ with interest the news article in The GEM on June 19, regarding the Vale railway's 10-year anniversary.

I agree that the line has provided an outlet to Cardiff and other destinations, but I have some reservations and I am sure other passengers (and certainly commuters) will concur.

The 'rolling stock' is old and antiquated and sometimes there are carriages being used that were built in the 60s or 70s! They are rusty, old and smell, and dangerous when over-crowded – which is a frequent occurrence in

the busy periods of early mornings and late afternoons.

Why should we, as the public and patrons of the service, put up with this third-class service?

I email ATW frequently about the service in the Vale and the replies from the company are not reassuring or encouraging to say the least.

All I want is a clean, modern carriage with a seat.

I urge ATW to respond, as I feel the population of the Vale, although using the service, are suffering because of the lack of investment and maintenance.

Mr Paul Revers.

### Keep Island open in the evenings

**M**Y husband and I are so pleased money is being spent on restoring Barry Island to bring more people in.

So perhaps someone can tell me, when you go down to Barry Island after 7.30pm why are all the cafes and shops closed?

We went two weeks running, and the only places open are the amusements.

As locals we would love to go down on a lovely sunny evening and sit on a bench and drink a nice cup of coffee and I am sure tourists would like that as well. It seems very strange to me.

Mrs R Evans, Barry.

As the airport lies in Welsh Government hands, it is absolutely paramount that success and expansion are achieved. The Welsh Conservatives' 'Blueprint for Cardiff Airport' is exactly that, before selling the airport back into the private sector and reimbursing the taxpayer.

Unfortunately, as I write this, the airport has suffered another setback with the withdrawal of yet another route, this time the LinksAir operation from Cardiff to Norwich. Yet again, there are more questions than answers.

Andrew RT Davies  
Leader of the Welsh Conservatives

### 'Vale Jazz made my weekend'

**T**HE Vale Jazz Weekend, I made my weekend! I have just returned from an amazing weekend of wonderful music from the jazz genre... in Barry!

The Vale Jazz Weekend started on Friday afternoon in Kings Square with a New Orleans style traditional jazz band called The Dixielanders, who played parade fashion through Holton Road up to The Buck, where the first band of the weekend, Gypsy Jazz, started off the live shows, and finished with a jazz outfit called the Remi Harris Project at the Barry Island Sports and Social Club.

There were 25 performances throughout the weekend. I couldn't get to see them all, but the ones I did see were sensational!

On Saturday evening, the headliner, Sean Taylor, packed out the Barry West End Club, and the other artists I went to see also had very respectable audiences too.

The one thing I must criticise about this

Biomass incinerator will be 'eyesore'

**W**E would like to protest most strongly about the biomass incinerator which is proposed for Barry Docks.

It will be a dreadful eyesore but, much more importantly, a threat to health because of fumes it will emit.

This will not only affect the population in close proximity but the whole of Barry and, no doubt, discourage visitors to the town.

Alan and Glenys Priest, Barry.

## 'Flight cancelled – so we drove to Glasgow'

**I**, TOO, was glad to hear more flights were going from Cardiff Airport (GEM letters last week).

We fly frequently, mainly from Bristol and being so close to Cardiff Airport always felt it was a shame you couldn't go anywhere from there.

A warning, though, to your enthusiastic readers – my wife and I booked one of the first Flybe flights to Glasgow for last week. We sat in the departure lounge for our 10.20am flight.

Past midday, a message came over saying the flight was cancelled.

There was no other flight that day and many people who had planned to see relatives, or had

business meetings or leisure activities planned were left at a loss on what to do. We had no choice but to drive to Glasgow.

What sort of message does Flybe send when after only a few weeks of flying from Cardiff they cancel flights? They had no contingency plans and Flybe do not accept consequential losses, so if you paid in advance for car parking or needed hotels –

We are now trying to recoupe our fares. I'm afraid our confidence is lost with Flybe and we shall return to Bristol and use Easyjet where we have never been let down.

Michael Lister,

Ewenny.

## Roger will sort out Cardiff Airport

**R**EGARDING Mr C Wilkins' support of Steph Bonner saying 'let's support Cardiff Airport' (GEM letters, June 18) I would like to stress as taxpayers we pay £500,000 per annum to provide a T-9 bus service which is under-used.

Thankfully, Roger Lewis will take over soon and I have confidence that a man who has been so successful over the years will turn the business around. I have friends from Ireland, Scotland and west Wales who fly from Bristol because it's cheaper. The owners of Cardiff Airport need to look at why this is the case and provide cheap car parking or other incentives for Welsh people to use our international airport.

Living in the Vale, I book two to three flights to Edinburgh but my friends' relatives use Bristol. If I was paying a subsidy for the T-9, I would have conducted a survey to see if it was cost efficient long before now. Don't we have anyone with business experience in the Welsh Government to sort this out prior to Roger's appointment?

Dai Griffiths, Llantwit Major.

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### HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JULY 2)

**T**he high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20–25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
25 Thur	00.47	7.9	13.19	7.7
26 Fri	01.46	7.6	14.27	7.5
27 Sat	02.55	7.7	15.38	7.7
28 Sun	03.59	7.9	16.36	8.1
29 Mon	04.57	8.3	17.24	8.6
30 Tues	05.48	8.7	18.12	9.1
01 Wed	06.33	9.2	18.57	9.5
02 Thur	07.17	9.6	19.39	9.8

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# Woman dies after rockfall at beach

THE young woman who was killed by a rockfall at Llantwit Major Beach on Thursday, June 18, has been named as 23-year-old Georgie Ford.

She was from Wiltshire but she and her boyfriend had moved to Llantwit Major a year ago.

She was sharing strawberries with one of her best friends when a large boulder plunged 20ft from a cliff-face to hit her head.

Her heartbroken boyfriend Paul Biggs, 24, said: "Georgie loved being by the sea. But she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time. She was gone in an instant."

Georgie and close friend Martha Ormerod, 25, decided to celebrate the end of exams by going clothes shopping, walking to the beach and having the seaside picnic.

Paul said: "They were sitting about 18 feet away from the cliff. We've been there many times and never thought being there would be dangerous."

"But then one large rock fell, followed by some smaller rocks. Martha turned around and suddenly saw the blood on Georgie."

"She did everything she could to save her by giving CPR before the paramedics arrived. But the paramedics told her there was no hope."

"Martha has been in a state of shock but she has managed to write us a letter to explain what happened. We are treating it just as a terrible tragedy which could have happened at any time."

Georgie grew up in Salisbury, Wiltshire, but left to travel abroad with Paul. Paul then enrolled into Cardiff University – and Georgie was hoping to start a computer sciences degree there in

## FREE SUMMER PLAY SCHEME

A FREE summer play scheme for children aged six to 11 will take place in the Murchfield Hall and field, Dinas Powys, from July 27-31.

During the week, children can take part in sports sessions and arts and crafts activities. Equipment and materials will be provided. The scheme will end on the Friday with the screening of a film for children.

Senior pupils (16 plus) at local comprehensive schools will be able to volunteer to help the professional Vale Council officers at the play scheme. The work could count towards their Duke of Edinburgh Award and also as part of their Baccalaureate. They will be trained by the professionals in the week preceding the play scheme.

For further information, contact the clerk, the Parish Hall, Britway Road, Dinas Powys, on 02920 513114.

September.

Paul said: "We wanted to live by the sea and Llantwit Major was the perfect place. We've been here a year and have been very happy."

"We've walked on the beach many times. Georgie and Martha decided to go there to celebrate finishing their own exams."

"We're sharing strawberries with one of her best friends when a large boulder plunged 20ft from a cliff-face to hit her head."

"She did not suffer and she went pretty instantly."

"Georgie was such a happy person. We are planning a leaving party for all her friends to remember her how she was. She loved life. She died very happy."

Paul denied the two young women had been warned to stay away from the cliffs before their picnic.

There are signs along the beach warning about the danger of falling rocks, but Paul said she believed she was a safe distance away.

He said: "They were a good distance from the foot of the cliffs and you would never think that would happen."

"We wouldn't want this tragic accident to discourage anyone from going there or walking on that beach. It is a beautiful place and Georgie loved it."

"She expressed all of her feelings openly, and had a particular saying that won't leave me: 'Everything means something and matters.' It is our tragic loss."

An inquest is due to be opened into the death.

A South Wales Police spokesman said: "It was a tragic accident."

The town's beach party, which was to be held the next day (Friday) as a curtain-raiser to the Victorian Fayre, was cancelled as a mark of respect.

# BARRY MOTHER IN PLEA FOR 'OVARIAN CANCER SCREENING'

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Lesley continued: "In February last year, I then had a CA125 test and it was through the roof."

A CA125 blood test is a simple means of diagnosing ovarian cancer. In Wales 390 women each year receive the devastating news that they have ovarian cancer, and 233 lose their lives.

At one stage Lesley was going to be treated for 'diverticulitis'.

A scan revealed an 'abdominal mass' and the blood test reading was '600 plus'.

At the time, Lesley and her family were unsure as to how serious a threat to her health it would be.

Her sister Alison, who has been a great support throughout, said: "I think at the time we wondered if it was non-malignant – it hadn't been described as dangerous."

An oncologist explained the serious nature of what was happening, and an operation took place in March 2014.

Alison explained: "We were told Lesley was at 'stage 3'. We were told they couldn't remove all the mass, 15 per cent had to be left because it was close

to the liver.

Lesley's ovaries, womb and omentum were removed.

"I then had six lots of chemotherapy over a period of eight and a half hours."

She went bald, but dispensed with the wig because it was too itchy!

But Lesley has an indomitable spirit and made a critical decision to remain positive.

"I walked a lot – you can decide to stay in bed, or get up and be happy and smiley."

Lesley, who has worked with children as a play ranger and learning support assistant, successfully fought with the help of local politicians, to get Avastin, a drug that can extend the lives of women with ovarian cancer.

Despite her own worries, she held a fundraiser for Velindre Hospital at Sea View Labour Club. It raised £7,200.

Her CA125 test has been rising and Alison said: "It shows the importance of screening. If there had

been screening, Lesley would not have this threat hanging over her."

A 'CA125 blood test' is a 'tumour marker' and provides a strong indication of cancer. It means a GP can refer a woman to a gynaecologist who will then carry out a vaginal scan.

Lesley has also had a 'breast' gene test for ovarian cancer which may help family members in the future.

There is a local 'coffee morning' support group at the Copthorne Hotel for women with ovarian cancer. It is on the last Wednesday of the month from 11am to 1pm (further information available at The GEM).

*Lesley's courage shines through and she lives life to the full. The apple of her eye is seven and a half months old granddaughter Edie and she loves spending precious time with her.*

## The travellers stopped play!



ABOVE: Dinas Powys Cricket Club captain Nathan Piddock told Vale MP Alun Cairns that a fixture had to be cancelled due to the arrival of travellers.

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Mr Cairns continued:

"I have called on local authority leader Coun Neil Moore to give absolute clarity as to what action the Vale Council proposes to take that will see the return of the fields to local residents in days not weeks."

"The encampment is causing significant disruption and mess. It is completely unacceptable for local people to have to contend with human excrement when simply trying to play sport or walking their dog."

"I want this sorted, the local council must act decisively and swiftly deliver a positive outcome for the people of Dinas Powys."

Mr Cairns holding a public meeting at 6pm at Dinas Powys Rugby Club tomorrow, Friday, June 26.

Local Plaid Cymru councillors expressed anger that an unlawful travellers' camp had been set up at the sports ground.

Coun Chris Franks said: "We have told the Vale Council that we expect immediate action to remove the caravans."

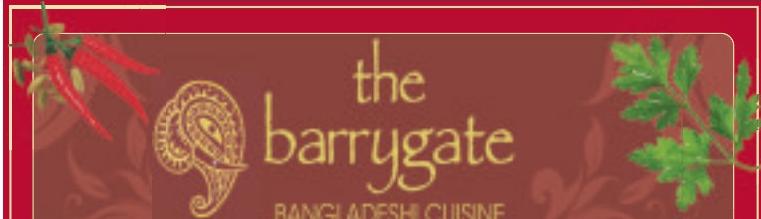
"Sports activities are being disrupted. We do not expect the Vale Council to drag their feet."

"The latest information I have received is that late Friday last week a detailed report was presented to the Vale.

## Jane – and friends – celebrate the reopening of High Street's Jade Boutique



There was a champagne celebration held at Jade Boutique on Saturday, June 6, after Jane James, the owner, completed the relocation of the popular ladies' fashion shop to 74 High Street, Barry. Among the friends and clients enjoying a glass of wine and 'nibbles' were (from left to right) Rica, Cathy, Jane herself, and Jane's daughter Gemma.



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**ABOVE (left to right): Rhys Horton, Bryan Foley, Coun Emma Pritchard, Deborah French, James French, Captain Liam Keating.**

## Mayor offers a welcome for the town's tall ship traveller!

**THE Mayor of Barry Town Council has welcomed home the winner of a competition for young people in**

### Barry to apply for the adventure of a lifetime.

The council has run the competition in recent years, in partnership with the Tall Ships Youth Trust, and

one of the winners this year was James French.

He was welcomed by the Mayor of Barry, Coun Emma Pritchard, who said: "What a pleasure it was today to meet James at the end

of his voyage.

"As I approached the tall ship and looked up, I was in awe and a little jealous at the thought of what adventures take place on this vessel.

"He and the crew docked at Cardiff Bay after a week-long voyage from Southampton. On boarding the ship, I was met by Captain Liam Keating, Peter Coleman (trustee) along with James and Rhys Horton, one of the other winners.

"I'm encouraged that with this opportunity, as a council, we enable youths to experience a wonderful life-enhancing experience."

*For more information about the Tall Ships Youth Trust, please visit our website – [www.tallships.org](http://www.tallships.org) or e-mail [bfoley2@ntlworld.com](mailto:bfoley2@ntlworld.com)*

apply.

"As a member of Barry Town Council, meeting James and seeing the enthusiasm and hearing of the way it has helped him to receive a recommendation from the captain, and the many memories it has brought him.

"I'm encouraged that with this opportunity, as a council, we enable youths to experience a wonderful life-enhancing experience."

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## Cadoxton WI members visit Buckingham Palace

**ALONG with other members of Glamorgan Federation WI, two members from Cadoxton WI joined the coach to London for the garden party at Buckingham Palace on June 2 to celebrate the centenary of the WI.**

It was a wonderful experience and our two

members said it was a day to remember. Both Averil and Marilyn were very close to the Royals, who stopped and chatted to as many members as possible.

On June 4, two members went to the annual meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, again a wonderful day to be remembered. The meeting was attended by the Queen, Princess Anne and Sophie Wessex. The speakers and entertainment were

first class. What a week for Cadoxton WI. At Monday's meeting, Averil gave a talk about the garden party and Maureen described the annual meeting. On Tuesday, members were invited to Cadoxton School where, along with children from Barry Island School, they had completed a film project depicting scenes and interviews from World War Two. Well done children, and thank you for making a film star of our Cadoxton member Diane.

Three new guests attended Monday's meeting and the talk by the Air Ambulance was well received. The raffles at the meeting were won by Cynthia and Diane.

*Meetings are held every third Monday at Victoria Park Community Centre, 7pm. Guests and visitors are welcome; contact 01446 404891.*

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**Debbie Marles  
Acting Returning Officer  
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Swyddog Canlyniadau Gweithredol  
25 Mehefin 2015**

**ETHOLAETH BRO MORGANNWG**

## New housing at 'Marine Hotel' on Barry Island



**Barry Island Pupils bury a time capsule at Ger y Môr with Coun Bronwen Brooks, apprentices Liam and Mike, tenant Judy Long (kneeling front left) and Lisa Wallace who named the scheme (back left) looking on.**

### GER Y MÔR, a new affordable housing development, was launched in true Barry Island style with buried treasures and ice-cream all round!

Built by Newydd Housing Association in partnership with the Vale Council, the development of 20 new apartments at the former Marine Hotel was opened by Coun Bronwen Brooks before Barry Island Primary

School entertained tenants, partners and guests by singing songs.

Named by local resident Lisa Wallace following a competition in the press, Ger y Môr (near the sea) doesn't have one but two time capsules. The first was filled and buried by Barry Island Primary School, and the second buried during the opening ceremony.

The second was filled with photos from local people on the Island, 'Barrybados' and Bro Radio-branded goodies, the history of the housing scheme and even a stick of rock from the Island.

Polly Davies, teacher at Barry Island Primary, said: "We are delighted to be a part of this launch event.

"It has been a fantastic opportunity being involved in the project from the start, seeing the development of plans to the completion.

"The children have had the opportunity to see real life, hands-on experiences in the workplace, having an insight into the way that our community develops around us."

A £2.4million development, Ger y Môr has been let to local people, 70 per cent having downsized to release affordable accommodation for larger households.

Coun Brooks said: "The recent welfare reforms and the introduction of the spare room subsidy, more commonly known as the 'bedroom tax', has increased the need for one and two bedroom properties, such as those provided at Ger y Môr."

## Barry Community Choir is born!

### BARRY Choral Society, originally called Barry and District Choral Society, was formed in 1968.

The National Eisteddfod was held in Barry in August 1968 and many local people joined the large eisteddfod choir.

Clifford Bunford was involved in conducting the rehearsals at that time. When the eisteddfod was over, Cliff decided, because of the enthusiasm shown by the members of the

choir, to set up a local choir. So Barry Choral Society was born.

Cliff conducted the choir for a few years, followed by Douglas Baxter for 26 years with Evelyn Careless as accompanist, both being the longest serving conductor and a c o m p a n i s t respectively over the 48 years of the choir's history.

The choir has been an instrument for delivering superb music and committed itself to performing a wide range of songs to the community of Barry.

A change happened in 2013 when accompanist Emma Arscott became the choir conductor and Siân Davies took over as accompanist.

They have proved to be a great musical team working well together.

Another change took place in January this year when it was agreed at the annual general meeting to change the name and rebrand the choir.

Fun was had finding a new name - A Chaired Taste, Accord Singers, Waves of Harmony, Coastal Choir - a short list of three was made.

The choir voted on Barry Community Choir, so here we are - the new Barry Community Choir!

Do you enjoy singing and would you love to be in a choir? It has

been proven over and over again that singing is very health-giving and the benefits of belonging to a social group are long and far reaching.

With this in mind, if you would like to meet new people, make new friends, improve your health and widen your horizon,

Barry Community Choir invite you to join them on a Wednesday evening at Crossway Methodist Church between 7.30pm

and 9.30pm. Come and give it a try - you will not be sorry as Barry Community Choir members are a very friendly group and have a wide repertoire of music which is sung.

Join our Facebook page and check our website at [www.barrycommunitychoir.co.uk](http://www.barrycommunitychoir.co.uk).

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# HARD-WORKING PUPILS ARE HONOURED AT BARRY SCHOOL'S PRESENTATION EVENING

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**BARRY** Comprehensive School's presentation evening 2015 was a resounding celebration of success with over 260 students nominated for awards for academic success across the entire curriculum and also in recognition of achievement in sport, life skills and anti-bullying work.

Mr Lyn Howell, recently retired, returned to school to take charge at the microphone and was joined by this year's guest speaker, swimmer Thomas Haffield. Thomas, originally from Neath, has represented his country at both the Commonwealth and Olympic Games.

Special guests return every year to award significant prizes to our students, many of them having given years of service to the school.

As a school we are proud of the close partnerships between school and community and it is the continued support of parents that allows us to continue to build on successes.

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**Tomos Cunningham** receiving the **George Scott Award** (**Learning Support Award**) from **George Scott**.



**Taylor Hinchly** receiving the **DU Harris Prize** (**the best GCSE biology results**) from **Thomas Haffield**.



**Liam Merry** receiving the **Alun Thomas year-12 Geology Award**.



**Harry Morgan-Grant** receiving the **John Carter Memorial Performing Arts Prize**.



**Dale Chapman** receiving the **Jamie Adamson Award** from **Thomas Haffield**.



**Robert Boyt** receiving the **'Mike Jones Athletics Cup'** from **Mike Jones**.



**John McAllister** receiving the **Martyn Caton Memorial Prize** (**for effort and commitment**) from **Mrs Caton**.



**Simon Williams** receiving the **Governors' Plate** from **Vice Chair Antonia Forte**.

**Rhoose bingo afternoon**  
RHOOSE Community Hall is holding a fundraising bingo afternoon this Saturday, June 27 at the hall in Stewart Road with the doors opening at 1.45pm for a 2.30pm start.

Light refreshments will be provided at the half-time break with a large raffle.

## Shadows Club

JULY 14 Penarth Conservative Club, Stanwell Road (02920 309979), South Wales Shadows Club – 8pm, all welcome.



**Ruman Yadgar** receiving the **Evelyn Careless Award** (**for greatest all-round contribution to Lower School**).



**Rhys Powell** receiving the **Harold 'Hy' Myers Award** (**drama – Lower School**).



**Finnian Rees** receiving the **Jimmy Jones Memorial Award** (**technology**).



**Evan Morgan** receiving the **Ford Shield** (**year-7 rugby**).



**Ben Rose**, recipient of the **Headteacher's Cup** (**for academic excellence**).

## Paws & Stripes Fete

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# MUSIC, SPORT AND THE 'WILD WOOD' AT GLADSTONE PRIMARY



ABOVE: Year-2 drumming with Dave from Upbeat Music and Arts.

WHAT A BUSY WEEK FOR CHILDREN AND STAFF AT GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL!

Last week, Reception children spent the day at Barry Island and loved splashing in rock pools and playing in the sand.

Year-2 children were treated to a drumming session from Dave from Upbeat Music and Arts. They all took part, each child playing a drum and learning different rhythms.

Year-4 spent the day at Cosmeston Lakes Country Park as part of their topic Wild Wood.

They explored the woodland environment, looking at different habitats and bravely hunting for bugs.

Year-5 went to Pontcanna fields Cardiff for a river field trip. They carried out

investigations into how fast the river flowed as well as searching for river life.

Children in year-6 were given the opportunity to take part in cycle training run by Sian Akers, road safety officer for the Vale Council. Those children who passed the basic Level 1 course were supervised on the roads around the school, learning how to cycle safely on the road.

Every child in the school participated in sports day. Thankfully, the sun was shining and the children, parents and teachers took part in their races with smiles on their faces.

The school would like to thank all children and parents for their continued enthusiasm and support.



Year-6 cycle training.



Year-5 river field trip to Pontcanna Fields.

## Valeways gets a £500 boost



VALEWAYS, the Barry-based organisation for countryside access and walking, was

delighted to receive a £500 grant from Barry Tesco Community Fund earlier this month to pay for waymarkers (circular discs) which mark the route of Valeways' walks

throughout the Vale.

A spokesperson said: "Valeways volunteers will replace damaged or missing waymarkers along their published walks as part of their regular 'Walk and Clear' sessions."

"Thanks to the many people who voted for Valeways at Barry Tesco."

Manager Arran Rees made the presentation to four grateful volunteers - Mike Edwards, Vale Warlow, Phil Gibbins and Brenda Gibbins.

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WHITMORE Bay Surf Life Saving Club would like to say a big thank you to Adams Funeral Directors for its donation to the Nipper section following the company's Christmas carol concert.

The donation was in memory of Roger Knight, a big supporter of the youth section of the club, who died on June 9, 2014.

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## One 'course' that won't put the weight on Mark!

LOCAL resident Mark Rees has lost a staggering five and half stone in seven months – thanks to a Barry Communities First foodwise weight loss course.

He signed up for the course because his weight was having a "significant negative impact" on his life, including low confidence, breathlessness and high blood pressure.

Mark's diet before this course included up to 16 biscuits a day in addition to 3-4 sandwiches, fizzy drinks, multiple chocolate bars and

daily takeaways. Now he no longer skips breakfast and regularly eats porridge, omelettes, soup and other healthy alternatives.

Mark said: "My life has completely changed since completing this course and losing weight, I'm more energetic, I go to the gym four times a week and I now feel I've got the confidence to do a health, fitness and wellbeing course with Cardiff and Vale College with the long term ambition of becoming a personal trainer."

For information, call 01446 709432 or visit [www.BarryCommunitiesFirst.org](http://www.BarryCommunitiesFirst.org).

## DINAS POWYS CHARITY'S AGM

THE AGM of Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern will be held on Tuesday, July 21 at 7pm for 7.30pm in Lee Hall, Britway Road.

In addition to the usual election of officers and reports, the keynote speaker will be Enfys Griffiths, community transport officer, Vale Council, who will outline the unique partnership that has been developed between the council, Dinas Powys Medical Centre and DPVC to address transport links with the medical centre.

The charity works closely with the Vale Council. With the potential of cuts in budgets, there could be serious implications for voluntary groups across the county and this may be discussed at the meeting.

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# National Survey presents challenges for Government

**EARLIER this month the National Survey for Wales 2014-2015 was published based on face-to-face interviews with more than 14,000 people across Wales.**

The survey collects detailed information on the views and experiences of people in Wales on a wide range of topics which provides valuable data for the Welsh Government to guide us in our work.

We recognise that there is a great deal to learn from surveys of this kind which can inform us about our policies and priorities at a time of reducing

public finances. The results from the latest National Survey were encouraging showing that people across Wales remain highly satisfied with the NHS, education and with their daily lives.

The survey showed that 91 per cent of people in Wales were satisfied with the care they received from their GPs and 96 per cent of hospital patients felt treated with care and respect. The overall satisfaction rate with health services was 6.3 and 6.6 for education (where zero is 'extremely bad' and 10 is 'extremely good').

Other findings included:

- 81 per cent of parents helped their children with reading and writing at least several

times a week.

79 per cent think people in their local area treat each other with respect.

78 per cent of households had access to the internet – an increase from 75 per cent in 2013-14 and 73 per cent in 2012-13.

Of the 81 per cent who use the internet 60 per cent use a smartphone. Also, 38 per cent get their news about Wales from the internet and 56 per cent of households with children aged seven to 15 used parental control filters.

Positive results for local services included an 82 per cent satisfaction rate for their local authority's recycling collection.

There were areas where actions need to

be taken including responding to the 46 per cent who find it difficult to afford childcare.

This is a priority for us as we expand the provision of Flying Start – providing free childcare across Wales, including the Vale of Glamorgan, and we are working with the national childcare providers to find affordable childcare solutions, accessing European funding whenever possible.

The survey raises concerns over material deprivation (that is being unable to afford certain things such as keeping the house warm enough, making regular savings or having a holiday once a year).

The responses to the questions about household finances

## ASSEMBLY NOTES



by  
**Jane Hutt**  
AM (Minister  
for Finance)

revealed that 40 per cent of respondents were having at least some difficulties keeping up with bills.

Of great concern was the finding that 59 per cent of people thought that the gap between the rich and the poor will be larger in 25 years' time and 59 per cent of people thought the

effects on climate change will be worse in 25 years' time.

These views present real challenges for government at all levels as we head towards a UK Government Budget on July 8.

Following a recent announcement by the Chancellor of a £50m cut to our Welsh Government budget for this financial year, on top of the £1.4bn cuts we have had to manage over the past five years, we still have a commitment to reduce inequality and tackle child poverty as a priority.

There is much to learn from the National Survey which can be accessed on [wales.gov.uk/nationalsurvey](http://wales.gov.uk/nationalsurvey). I am sharing these findings with groups of people I am meeting on my Budget Tour who 'work on the

front-line' across Wales.

Last week this included people working in health, housing and local government finance and included a young apprentice, a carer as well as volunteers in their local communities.

The First Minister, Carwyn Jones also made a statement last week on our Programme of Government Annual Report which provides us with an opportunity to take stock of where we are as a country and what the Welsh Government has achieved over the past year.

He was able to report on the commitments we set out five years ago in *Five for a Fairer Future*, including the 500 new Community Support Officers, the doubling of Flying Start

childcare provision, exceeding targets for Jobs Growth Wales for 16-25 year olds and longer GP opening hours.

He also reported that we are investing more in health than ever before and more per head on Health and Social Services combined, than England.

Most importantly he emphasised the importance of supporting business in Wales to create growth and jobs, with inward investment at its highest levels for decades.

*So, much to learn, much to consider and always more challenges to face as we await the UK Government Budget and the forthcoming Spending Review.*

## COMMUNITY GARDEN IS SET FOR CEMETERY APPROACH

THE Vale Council has taken a further step towards the creation of a community garden at Cemetery Approach, Barry, following funding support being proposed by Barry Town Council at a special meeting on March 24.

In 2012 residents took part in a consultation on the future of Cemetery Approach, with a joint community garden being voted

the most popular option. Planning move matters forward and to permission was granted in finalise designs. November 2014.

The proposal is to transform two parcels of land at Cemetery Approach into an open community garden and nature reserve, accessible to everyone.

The project could also see an outdoor classroom, new lawns and nature conservation areas created following the conclusion of the design process. A joint

project board has been agreed to

Coun Gwyn John, Vale cabinet member for visible and leisure services, said: "I'm very pleased that we can finally put these plans into action."

"This is exactly what the local residents asked us to do, and I'm very happy that we've been able to follow that through."

"I'm hoping this will become a welcome addition to the local area," Coun John added.

## GEM report sparks support for blind cyclist's challenge

A BLIND man's bid to ride a tandem from Paris to Swansea is gathering pace – thanks to The GEM.

Keith Barrett, owner of guide dog Lena, was delighted to receive a call from quiz regulars at the Blacksmiths Arms in Llanmaes, who had read about his charity exploits in their favourite paper.

The pub invited Corntown's Keith and Lena to its Wednesday quiz night, where organisers presented him with a cheque for £100 to Guide Dogs Cymru.

Keith, who has been blind since birth, will cycle 320 miles in four days with the help of Andy Harries, who is piloting the tandem.

The pair, both members of the Ogmore Valley Wheelers cycling club, had to pay up-front entry fees of £800 each to cover flights and accommodation before they could start raising money for Guide Dogs Cymru.

Keith said: "Being



blind means I've faced many challenges in my life, and this cycle ride is one of the biggest! Guide Dogs changed my life, and now it's time for me to give something back. We've been training hard and we're looking forward to the challenge."

Sue Jones, from the Blacksmiths Arms, said: "Someone saw the article about Keith and we decided to make a donation. People pay £1.50 each to enter our weekly quiz for fun

prizes like chocolates. Teams of four to six are invited to take part at £10 per person, to include fish and chip supper and the chance to win raffle prizes. Entry is by ticket only and places are limited. To find out more, ring Keith on 07985 333301 or e-mail [keth@barrettptpianos.co.uk](mailto:keth@barrettptpianos.co.uk).

You can also hear Keith and Andy talking about their upcoming cycle ride on Bro FM on Thursday, July 2, from 1.15pm.

Keith plans to test his own general knowledge on July 24 at a charity quiz night at Gilead Chapel Hall, Coity, Bridgend, run by Ogmore Valley Wheelers in aid of Guide Dogs Cymru.

## VALE'S 'BIG FILL' SCHEME IS BACK!

THE BIG Fill is returning to complete the council's pledge to fill potholes in every ward in the Vale.

Since July of last year, the BIG Fill has visited 16 wards in the Vale of Glamorgan, using 120 tonnes of tarmac to fill approximately 1,900 potholes.

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# HISTORY IS BROUGHT TO LIFE ON ISLAND DURING THE 'BARRY AT WAR WEEKEND'

**W A R T I M E**  
memories were to the fore on Saturday, June 20, with the 'Barry at War Weekend'.

As you can see from Glyn Evans' images taken on the Island the 1940s were brought vividly to life – there were also supporters of Help for Heroes collecting funds.

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## The Vale of Glamorgan Council (PROHIBITION OF ACCESS) (Y RHODFA, (PART) BARRY WATERFRONT) ORDER 2015

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- Full details of the proposal to include a copy of the proposed order and plans may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours, and, any objection you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Visible Services and Housing (Ref: IF742) in writing by 17th July 2015 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.
- Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

### SCHEDULE

No person shall cause or permit any vehicle to proceed, along the length of Rhodfa (Barry Waterfront) commencing at its junction with the unnamed access road (approximately 70 meters south of its junction with Ffordd Y Mileniwm) running in a westerly direction for approximately 120 meters between the hours of 19:00 and 07:00 Monday to Sunday.

Dated this 25th day of June 2015

M. E. Punter  
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Vale of Glamorgan Council  
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## Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2015 GORCHYMYN (GWAHARDD MYNEDIAD) (RHAN O'R RHODFA, ARDAL GLANNAU'R BARRI)

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Dyddiedig 25 Mehefin 2015

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## 'NHS needs to be patient-focused'

**I** WAS disappointed by the news that Cardiff and Vale University Health Board was among three boards in Wales that overspent last year – being £21.4 million in the red.

This level of financial mismanagement is deeply worrying. It shows that resources are not being properly used and is further evidence that the Welsh NHS is not well run.

Our NHS staff in Wales work exceptionally hard, but are continually let down by the Welsh Labour Government. The decision to cut health spending here has meant that the health board does not have

sufficient resources to deliver the services the people of Barry and the rest of the Vale need.

The Welsh NHS needs to be patient-focused, with resources focused on front line services. Waiting times are far too long, and Wales needs a cancer drugs fund so that people can receive lifesaving treatments.

I care passionately about healthcare, and delivering a better NHS must be a priority. Labour's record is appalling and this overspend is the latest example that it has let Wales down.

**Andrew RT Davies,**  
Leader of the Welsh Conservatives,  
South Wales Central regional AM.

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A CHARITY night in aid of the Welsh Dragon Burns Club is being held on Friday, August 14 at the Marriott Hotel in Swansea, hosted by Swansea Sound presenter and panto favourite, Kev Johns.

It aims to raise as much cash as possible for the club based at Morriston Hospital which provides support to children who have suffered burns or disfigurements.

The club also gives youngsters the

opportunity to take part in day trips and other activities, all aimed at building confidence and self-esteem while having fun.

The charity night with a black tie theme has been organised by Michaela Sutton, staff nurse on the Dyfed ward at the Welsh Centre for Burns and Plastic Surgery.

She said: "We hadn't had a function like this for a while so we wanted to revive the tradition and give people a chance to get dressed up smartly and enjoy themselves."

"We haven't got a target figure in mind, we just want to raise as

much money as possible because it is such a good cause."

The burns centre treats children from all over south and mid-Wales and the club has members who come from as far afield as the Severn estuary, across to Machynlleth.

Dyfed ward manager Louise Scannell, who heads the club's team, said all funds raised by the event will go towards events like the club's annual camps, days out and Christmas party.

The charity night, at 7pm, features a three-course gala meal, live music from The Raspberry Jam, close-

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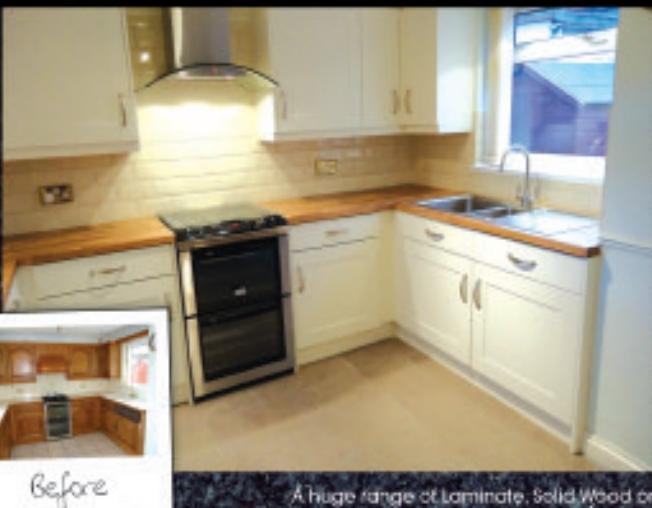
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A group of youngsters from the club enjoying a visit to 'Morfa Bay Adventure' in Pendine.

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# Walk to Remember loved ones with Marie Curie charity

MARIE Curie is encouraging people in south Wales to get together with friends and family for a 10km walk around Cardiff Castle on August

30, in memory of loved ones and to raise money for people living with a terminal illness.

There is also a shorter pushchair-friendly 5.5km route in the Walk to Remember

at 6.30pm.

Afterwards everyone can enjoy an evening of celebrations as the sun goes down, including live music and a fire juggling performance. Hot food is on sale – or hold a picnic. Car parking is available off

site in nearby Sophia Gardens.

Registration is £10 per person and children under-16 go free (on-the-night adult registration is £20). Participants are asked to raise a minimum of £100 in sponsorship,

which will pay for five hours of care.

"All funds raised will help Marie Curie provide care and support to people living with a terminal illness and their loved ones, whether that's at home, or in the Marie Curie

hospice in Penarth," said Matt Carruthers, events manager at Marie Curie.

"Walk to Remember is a great opportunity to get together with friends and family, and think of loved ones who have passed away, while taking in some of the

country's beautiful scenery.

"By signing up for Walk to Remember in Cardiff Castle and reaching the fundraising target, you'll be helping Marie Curie provide expert care, guidance and support to help people living with a terminal illness get the most from their time."

*Register for Walk to Remember at www.mariecurie.org.uk/get-involved/charity-events/walking/charity-walks/cardiff, or for more information call 0845 052 4184.*

## AM hits out at shortage of 'disabled-friendly' homes

ELUNED PARROTT, Welsh Lib-Dem AM for South Wales Central, raised the

issue of adapted housing and the fact that there is a chronic shortage of such homes in

Cardiff, RCT and the Vale in the Assembly.

"In the Vale of Glamorgan, there are 18

families waiting for bespoke homes for children with significant disabilities, but while the council has promised to build homes, no suitable land has as yet been identified," she said.

In a question to the Minister for Communities and Tackling Poverty, the AM called for an assessment of the number of adapted homes that are constructed each year and an analysis of how this compares with the actual demand: "From discussions with my constituents, it is clear that the number of adapted homes fall well short of what is needed. It is important that this assessment is carried out urgently, so that action plans for future housing can incorporate the needs of those with disabilities.

"There is a hidden

housing crisis in Wales, with thousands of Welsh families in desperate need of disabled-friendly homes.

Last week, the charity Leonard Cheshire Disability handed over a petition to the Assembly calling for all new homes to be built to lifetime home standards and for 10 per cent to be built to full wheelchair accessibility standards. This is a campaign that has my wholehearted support.

"While we are starting to see some positive news in terms of the number of new houses being built in Wales, I have concerns that this does nothing to improve the provision of lifetime homes, or fully wheelchair accessible homes. This needs to be rectified as a matter of urgency."



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This will be an opportunity to have an informal discussion with local councillors on any relevant issues. Updates can be provided on a range of topics including the latest about the Local Development Plan, travellers at Parc Bryn y Don and the bridge at Cross Common.

Plaid Cymru county councillors can be contacted directly: Chris Franks 07725497423, familyfranks@btinternet.com; Val Hartrey 02920 513274, valhartrey@talktalk.net and Keith Hatton 07749825751, khatton263@btinternet.com.

## Ty Hafan lottery draw winners

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjack pot lottery draw number D884:

- £2,000: 645560.
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- £10: 678776, 290693, 420995, 663754, 193130, 590921, 324326, 697154, 859964, 199546, 311607, 464743, 657944, 428849, 752173, 781616, 643505, 185196, 629548, 135.
- £5: 565418, 285768, 734686, 512887, 648755, 840707, 834078, 433413, 252500, 307557,

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## Barry's Jazz Festival makes successful debut

THE Vale Jazz Festival held in Barry last weekend (June 19 – 21) has been hailed a success by organisers.

Over the weekend, 24 acts took part in the jazz festival in 14 venues around the town including Marco's, The West End Club, The Ship, The Park and the Borough Arms.

Among the bands to play were the Dixielanders, Bella Collins, The Numbers Racket, Dale Storr, Sean Taylor, Hot Club Gallois and the Remi Harris project.

The festival was opened on the Friday by the Archbishop of Wales, Barry Morgan, who also took a special

jazz service on the Sunday with the Mayor of the Vale, Coun Fred Johnson as a guest.

Organising chair Coun Richard Bertin said: "This was our first year and what a great year it was. Thousands came to visit the festival and all the feedback from those attending was extremely positive."

"The aim of the event was not only to provide free entertainment for the community, but to promote jazz and bring visitors to the town and we succeeded."

"We had to get funding to make it happen and it wasn't until about six weeks ago that we found out we were successful in our bid, so our team worked extremely hard to make this event

happen."

We are now looking forward to putting on another event next year and we would ask all those interested to get involved and join our organising committee."

Before the event could take place, the committee had to chase sponsorship from a variety of sources to get around £9,000 to make it happen. Sponsorship came from a variety of sources including The Arts Council for Wales, The National Lottery, Vale Council, Barry Town Council, Cardiff Bus, Newydd Housing and a variety of other local sources.

"We would like to thank all those who were involved in Vale Jazz this year and look forward to your support again next year."

Next year, it is hoped the event will be bigger

and better with educational courses for children. Young children also took part this year, coming from Jenner Park School, Barry to read a poem about 'a jazz drummer'.

Gemma Collard, who is the organising secretary, and project advisor, said: "Our challenge next year is to get more visitors to attend the festival and to make it bigger and better."

"We would like to thank all those who were involved in Vale Jazz this year and look forward to your support again next year."



Some of the giant vegetables at last year's show.

## Vale Show is getting closer

PLANS for this year's Vale Of Glamorgan Show are now underway, and for all green fingered gardeners and creative children, the schedules for the horticultural section are now available.

This year's horticultural section is bigger than ever, with over 100 classes with something for everyone of all ages. Please come along and be part of this great show and join in the fun.

For a schedule, contact Mrs Gail Wintle (Horticultural Secretary) on 07976 935223 or online at valeofglamorganshow.co.uk for a schedule with a list of categories and entry form.

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## National Garden Scheme is in Dinas Powys

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Lovely home-made teas will be served and

there are many restful and beautiful areas to sit and relax. Plant sales are also an attraction.

Opening information Saturday and Sunday, July 4 – 5 (12pm – 5.30pm). Combined admission £4, child admitted free. Home-made teas.

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The gardens in this group are:

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## BOOK LAUNCH

A NEW novel, written by two Barry women will be launched at the Coffee Cove on Barry Island at 6pm on June 30.

Sian Jones and Jan Harvey have combined to write *Hook Up*, by Harvey Jones, an erotic novel with adult themes.

## ARMED FORCES DAY PLANNED FOR CARDIFF

A BIG celebration is planned in Cardiff for Armed Forces Day (Saturday, June 27).

A week of celebration will precede Armed Forces Day on June 27 in honour of our serving Armed Forces and Veterans.

The week starts on Monday, June 22 with the raising of the Armed Forces Flag on Cardiff Castle keep. On Tuesday, June 23, the fifth annual Armed Forces Day Golf Tournament will be played at Cottrell Park Golf Club, St Nicholas, Cardiff and later in the week, in preparation for the Saturday, *HMS Somerset*, a Type 23 frigate will dock in Cardiff Bay. Her ship's company, together with Royal Naval Reservists from *HMS Cambria*, Royal Marine Reservists from the Cardiff detachment and officer cadets from the University Royal Naval Unit, will be on parade on Saturday.

On the day, over 800

service personnel, cadets and veterans will start the day with a parade led by the Band of the Royal Welsh. The parade will march through the city and then back into Cardiff Castle for a Drum Head Service.

Following the service, the arena and stage events in Coopers Field, behind the castle there will be an afternoon of entertainment and music of every genre.

In the arena, there will be bands, including the Gwent and Powys ACF Band and City of Newport Pipe Band, a bridge building display by the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers, the Welsh Horse and 41st of Foot re-enactors, plus displays by the Military Preparation College, and Navy Cadet Field Gun crews competition and a semaphore display by Swansea Sea Cadets.

*Everyone is welcome and it is free. The event starts at 10am and ends at 4.30pm.*

## The 'blooming' Cadoxton Tea Party

THE Cadoxton Youth Project is holding two Blooming Great Tea Parties in the community.

This Saturday (June 27, 10am-4pm) and Sunday (June 28, 11am-4pm), we will be raising funds for Marie Curie at the Cadoxton Multicultural Community venue and Cadoxton Green, where refreshments, light snacks and family sporting fun will be available.

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**S**TILL recovering from the effects of the 2012 event, which was cancelled at the last-minute due to bad weather, Barry Scouts and Guides are urging members of the public and local businesses to support this year's annual fete at Romilly Park on Saturday, July 4.

It costs almost £10,000 to stage the fete for the Scouts and Girl Guides and, if hit by the weather, almost 10 per cent of the costs of running vital training programmes throughout the year could be lost.

Fete chair Cathie Steele said: "Despite the nice weather last year, the Scouts and Guides in the district are still suffering from the loss of income from the 2012 fete which involved having to use reserves to maintain their normal programme of activities.

"If the weather is fine and we can attract our usual audience of some 7,000 people, then any funds raised go direct to the individual groups. Therefore, this year, more than ever we need support via sponsors, patrons and on the day."

This year's fete marks 30 years of a joint event held with the Guides which will be supported by the 1st Rogerstone Scout Band, Wales' only

remaining Scout band.

Throughout the day there will be arena displays from The British Legion Motorcycle Display Team, Above and Beyond flying trapeze artists, Goshin Karate and FitM8 Personal Training who will be on hand to offer advice.

Entry (gates open at 12 noon) will be via a lucky draw programme, costing £2, which can be purchased from all Scout and Guide groups or on the day at the gates.

Children under five can enter free. Each programme purchased can be entered into a draw, with cash prizes

along with prizes donated from Cotswold Outdoors, Coastal Coffee, Inn House Automatics and Barrybados.

The fete committee would like to thank all those who have so readily helped to organise this year's fete and especially to the patrons and local businesses who have financially supported the committee.

Cathie added: "Please spend generously on the day and thank you for your support."

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## Charity's Ugandan ties



VALE for Africa, the charity linking the Vale with a Ugandan community, held its annual general meeting recently.

The charity was set up seven years ago, and has been working to improve the quality of life of the residents of Tororo, an area of Eastern Uganda, near the border with Kenya.

Vale for Africa focuses on long term sustainable projects, and, because there are no overheads or salaries, every penny raised contributes directly to improving the health and education prospects of young people.

The chair, Ted Arbutnott, paid tribute to the volunteers and partner organisations who have worked hard over the past year. Until recently, pupils of two primary schools had to walk two kilometres carrying heavy containers full of water to their primary school, because there was no water supply.

Vale for Africa and Cowbridge Rotary Club have changed that, by ensuring that the schools are now joined up to the mains water supply, and they hope to continue this work in other schools.

The charity has also sent teams of volunteers to Tororo to perform eye tests, and to train volunteers there to continue the eye health scheme. During the last visit, over 400 people, most of them children, were tested and provided with spectacles or referred to hospital for treatable conditions such as glaucoma and cataracts.

Vale for Africa has also increased

the number of books in the community library, from a few hundred to nearly four thousand. This means that more children can study outside school hours. Some of the local schools report that exam results have improved as a direct result of the expansion of the library.

The Vale for Africa Scholarship gives a unique opportunity to a young person from Tororo to come to Atlantic College, St Donats, to study for two years. Leaving Tororo to travel to Wales as a teenager is challenging, as is coping with Welsh winters after living near the equator.

The charity helps out by providing the student with winter clothes and other essentials to help make life a little easier while they are here.

They said goodbye to Isaac Onyango in May, who will go on to study engineering in Oklahoma, and will be welcoming a new student when term starts later this year.

A spokesman said: "A new board of trustees were elected and we all hope to be able to continue to work in Uganda, but this will only be possible with the support of members and volunteers."

"If you are interested, please think about joining, it only costs £20 per year and that goes a very long way. We also need trustees with specific skills such as fundraising and IT, so if you have a little bit of time to spare please get in touch, either through our website [www.valeforafrica.org.uk](http://www.valeforafrica.org.uk) or email [skbowyer@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:skbowyer@yahoo.co.uk)."

**THE average time taken by the Vale Council to deliver disabled facilities grants in the county has been reduced to 199 days, an improvement of 30 per cent compared to last year.**

A council spokesman said: "Following a complete overhaul of the delivery process, average waiting times have fallen year on year since 2008/9, and grants are now delivered on average around five times quicker than they were then."

Mrs Lewis of Longmeadow Drive, Dinas Powys, first made contact with the council in December 2014, requesting facilities such as an access ramp and a stairlift.

Following visits from liaison officers in January and a survey, work began on improvements for Mrs Lewis' home. After regular visits from the grant officer to ensure the quality of work was maintained, the improvements were signed off in May, just 136 days after the initial call.

Mrs Lewis said: "I was struggling to get my husband out through the

front door due to the steps, but the new disabled ramp, level access door and stairlift means my husband can now go outside in his wheelchair with me.

"Due to the fact I had to pay a contribution it was important that I received value for money, and I was impressed by the quality of the ramp, door and stairlift and the expertise provided by the council's grant agency service."

"Now that the work has been completed, I could not manage without it."

Disabled facilities grants fund the adaptation of privately owned homes to allow disabled residents to live as independently as possible in their own home for as long as possible.

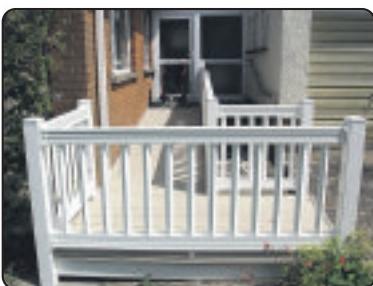
The cabinet member for housing, Coun Bronwen Brooks, said: "I'm very pleased that significant improvements had been made, and hopefully if we carry on working as hard as we are now, we can look forward to further decreases in the delivery time of DFGs in the future."

Following the announcement, Council staff are encouraging residents to get in touch

*RIGHT: A ramp at the home of Mrs Lewis, Longmeadow Drive, Dinas Powys.*

to discuss the grants process, to highlight areas of success, and to suggest any improvements that could reduce the delivery time further.

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There's a constant buzz about Park Crescent with a busy public house, Romilly Primary School, shops and churches all jostling contentedly together.

Teresa Pereira decided to locate her business Tulip Bridal Wear and Photo Studio in the area in April last year.

It is in the refitted premises once occupied by The Grapevine on St Nicholas Road.

Teresa said: "We have got new designers in – Alfred Angelo, Enzoani, and Nicole.

"We have bridal packages to suit every pocket – bronze, silver, gold and platinum.

"We've got 55 dress designs at the moment and a selection of bridesmaid and flower



*ABOVE: You're guaranteed a friendly welcome by Helen Leach and Holly Richardson at Just4Nailz.*

girl dresses, along with all the accessories needed.

"We cater for every sort of bride – from those who are having a traditional wedding to the exotic beach wedding."

The new photographer for the company is Mark Osman, well known for his work in High Street.

The photo studio is a convenient location for a family or individual portrait.

There is a free car park right next to the showroom and Teresa encourages brides and their mums or friends to come in and discuss all the options available.

The business is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm, and no appointment is necessary. Just pop in for a browse and friendly chat.

Teresa explained: "We make brides, their mums and family members very welcome. We cater for all their needs in a relaxed, calm environment.

"We're here to make their big day special."

#### GUIDING LIGHT CENTRE

Business people are always keen to become part of the Park Crescent community.

Park Crescent's latest arrival is Christine O'Neil, a professional medium and clairvoyant for the last 30 years, who has relocated from High Street.

Christine runs courses for mediumship, tarot, psychic skills, numerology, palmistry and was winner of the 'Best Teaching Venue' at the Welsh Spiritual Awards 2011.

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### Margaret's Stitchcraft thank you

**JUNE 26 will be a sad day on Park Crescent. It is the end of an era because Margaret Evans of Stitchcraft has decided to retire after 20 years.**

*She told The GEM: "I want to say a very big thank you to all my customers for their loyalty over many years."*

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sorts of brands you can't always get in the supermarkets.

The store also supplies other animal foods, including bird seeds.

Alison moved dog grooming next door to 'Sleek & Chic'. The salon is light, airy and air-conditioned.

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Clients can walk in, but the ladies advise booking an appointment via Facebook, by mobile or online.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the salon is open from 9.30am to 4.30pm. On Sundays and Mondays:

Special prices at the moment include acrylics at £22.50 and sheillac at £20.

Just4Tanz at 18 Park Crescent is open until 9pm seven days a week!

For that all over tan you can book sessions reducing the cost per minute. The environment is clean and relaxing and clients often bring their along their own music to while away the time. (Look out for extra special offers on just4vouchers.co.uk).

At 'BLush' Holly Bennett is celebrating her second anniversary. There's a wide variety of services and treatments on offer for both sexes: waxing, male grooming, lash and brows, make up sessions, spray tanning, nails – all backed up by top brands and qualified professionals.

Holly said: "We've been open two years and haven't increased the prices.

"Clients can call in or book appointments by phone, text or or Facebook."

Holly and the staff at BLush also do late nights until 7.30pm on Thursday and Friday. For more information, clients can call 01446 741649 (see the special offer below!).

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ABOVE:  
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**RIGHT:**  
Christine O'Neil, a professional medium and clairvoyant for the last 30 years, has relocated from High Street to 116A Park Crescent.



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Christine runs courses for mediumship, tarot, psychic skills, numerology, palmistry and was winner of the 'Best Teaching Venue' at the Welsh Spiritual Awards 2011.

She is available for private readings and evenings of clairvoyance.

The Guiding Light Centre is open Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 5pm; or you can call Christine on 01446 735691; or you can email: [guidinglightcentre@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:guidinglightcentre@yahoo.co.uk).

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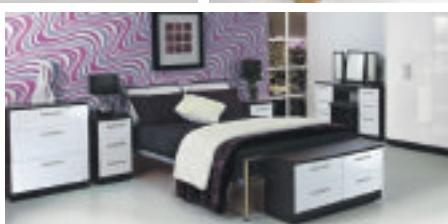


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# McKellen shines in an otherwise dull spin on Holmes...



by  
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mind...

The concept of seeing the great Sherlock Holmes in his dote is a clever, and indeed intriguing one; after all, great fictional characters, literary or otherwise, are very rarely shown at any other time than in their pomp. In execution, however, Mr Holmes is a dull and slow film that has its charms, but is overwhelming in its torpor.

It has a very 'Sunday evening' feel about it, which can't always be levied as a negative, but in this case it very much is; in a film of quiet reflectiveness, it just feels too slow and unengaging, despite the best efforts of a cast that is predictably very good.

It's a pleasure to see Sir Ian McKellen outside of the word of blockbusters and getting the opportunity to dig beneath the surface of a character, even one as well worn as Sherlock Holmes, and bring him to life. Whether it's as Holmes investigating what turns out to be his last case, or as the Holmes whose bouts of forgetfulness shine a light on his mental decline, McKellen is as engaging a presence as you would expect.

His performance is the key ingredient to the film, but with the likes of Laura Linney alongside him, the acting quality is high, while young Milo Parker shares a tender chemistry with Holmes.

HAVING been brought to life by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle 128 years ago, the last few years have seen a rise in *Sherlock Holmes* on screen.

Guy Ritchie kickstarted the craze in 2009 with the first of his two films, starring Robert Downey Jr as the detective, while Steven Moffat and Mark Gatiss brought a modern day version of the character, starring Benedict Cumberbatch, to TV screens a year later.

Throw in the American series *Elementary*, with Jonny Lee Miller as Sherlock, and you have plenty of Holmes to keep you entertained.

The latest actor to take on such an indelible character is Ian McKellen in *Mr Holmes*, a film that is based on the book *A Slight Trick Of The Mind* by Mitch Cullin. Set in 1947, Holmes, now 93, has retired and lives in a remote cottage cared for by his housekeeper Mrs Munro (Laura Linney) and her son Roger (Milo Parker).

Struggling to cope with the slow deterioration of his mind, we flashback to Holmes' past and the case that sent him into retirement, and also to a trip to Japan where Holmes undertakes to find a mysterious plant that could save his

chair, Bill Condon (who had previously worked with McKellen on *Gods and Monsters*, winning him a best actor Oscar nomination in the process, in a film that isn't a million miles away from this one) directs with a steady hand and wonderful feel for the subject matter and the period. *Austere*, but beautifully shot, Condon marshals the film exceptionally well.

It's just a shame that despite these good points, the overarching feel of *Mr Holmes* is that of a slowly paced offering that doesn't grip you in the way it should. A clever idea that struggles in execution, it's a dull offering.

**VERDICT** – Taking a different tack from the slew of *Sherlock Holmes*-related adventures we've seen in recent years, *Mr Holmes* has pedigree but fails to turn that into an engaging film, the end product lacklustre and disappointing. Ian McKellen excels in the lead role, and is well supported by both Laura Linney and Milo Parker, but it's all a little too pedestrian in the end.

**Average**  
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The RNLI Atlantic 85 Lifeboat launched immediately, and made good speed to the yacht's position.

Volunteer RNLI helmsman Simon Emms said: "When we got to the yacht, we found two persons on board. The mast was snapped completely at its base, and was dragging in the water.

"Crew members Alex Denny and Nathan Evans were put on board to secure the mast and make sure the crew were safe.

We then put a tow on the yacht to keep it in a safe position away from the dangerous Nash Sands."

As the yacht was on its way to Barry, Barry Dock Off Shore Lifeboat was also launched, and took over the tow to take the yacht safely back to Barry.

Mr Phillip Missen, Lifeboat Operations Manager from Porthcawl RNLI, said: "This was a dangerous rescue, as with any demasted yacht, trying to get a lifeboat close to the yacht is tricky. Simon used his training and expertise to position the lifeboat alongside the yacht safely, avoiding all the ropes, wires and the mast itself in the water. The two lifeboat crew members who were put on board then had a hard job of getting the mast out of the water and securing it to the yacht."

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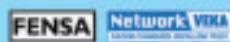
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# PORTHCAWL... offering a warm welcome for visitors

by PHILIP IRWIN

**I**T was Cassius Clay (shortly before he became Muhammad Ali) who came out with the line "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am!"

Now this may be a tenuous link, but it's a little bit like that when you are asked to write about Porthcawl when it is in the middle of a period of good weather.

After several days of walking along the seafront, taking in the blue waters of the Bristol Channel, it's hard not to get carried away with the town's plus points.

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Bahia has been described as a 'Ladies Emporium' and as an 'Aladdin's Cave'!

again, on past the Royal Porthcawl Golf Club and on to Sker Beach.

The town's attractions to visitors are clear on any warm weekend, as so many people stroll along the coastal path, or perhaps find a pub with outside seating where they can watch the world go by.

All these visitors bring about economic activity, of course, and visitors will be rewarded by browsing through Porthcawl's shopping streets.

Town centres are under pressure these days of course – under attack from all the usual suspects – but new businesses keep on opening in the town, while existing ones continue to flourish.

Hearing and Mobility (see article on page 21) is an example of a new business that has just opened in Lias Road (Station Hill as it universally referred to by locals).

Pam is typical of owner entrepreneurs who offer something different, and she is celebrating her second anniversary of trading in the town. She said: "It has been

Mark Moss, it means that the 17th branch of his company is in his home town!

One relative newcomer to the town is Bahia, a boutique run by Pam Williams on New Road (Station Hill as it universally referred to by locals).

two good years. I've made lots of new friends and have had plenty of compliments about the boutique".

She sells clothes, shoes, handbags, jewellery and accessories, and has been called a 'Ladies Emporium' or an 'Aladdin's Cave' – she's happy with either.

She said: "I think Station Hill is really picking up again as a shopping centre, and there's definitely a lot more to Porthcawl than just John Street."

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## Primary school pupils get a taste of 'big school'

**A TOTAL OF 190 pupils from 16 primary schools enjoyed an exciting and fun-packed day at Porthcawl Comprehensive this week (see photo on page 22).**

Pupils followed a sample timetable, enjoying lessons in music, drama and science to name just a few. Lunch was served in the school canteen and year-6 pupils were ably supported by year-12 students.

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## NEW HEARING AND MOBILITY STORE OPENS IN PORTHCAWL

IT may have rained all day, but it didn't dampen the spirits of Porthcawl's Mayor Coun David Newton-Williams and consort Gaynor Williams, at the ribbon cutting ceremony of Porthcawl's brand new Hearing and Mobility store in Lias Road (opposite the Co-Op) on Saturday, June 13.

On hand to give out glasses of Bucks Fizz to customers were Craig Hosken, Porthcawl store manager, Samantha Marchesi, sales director and Mark Moss, chairman of Hearing and Mobility.

Mark, who lives in Porthcawl and is very involved in the Porthcawl local business community, said: "We're very excited with this latest store opening, taking our total Hearing and Mobility

UK branches to 17, and it's made more special for me being my home town, to be able to offer local people a one stop shop for all their hearing and mobility needs."

Hearing and Mobility offer an expert hearing care and wax removal service with their resident audiologist, Mark's daughter, Louise Moss. Mayor Newton-Williams was keen to be the first in line for a free hearing screening test.

Hearing and Mobility also stock a huge range of mobility products, including stairlifts, scooters, wheelchairs, rise and recline chairs and electric bikes. From their shop in the town centre, they hire out scooters, wheelchairs and tri-walkers, providing a valuable service both for residents and visitors to Porthcawl.



PICTURED (from left to right), Gaynor Newton-Williams, Mark Moss, Samantha Marchesi, Craig Hosken and Mayor David Newton-Williams with the proud owner of a new scooter, Mr Evans.

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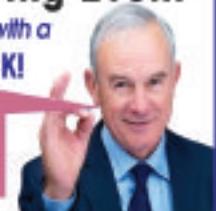
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# Porthcawl looks toward the future

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By necessity, this means finding suppliers who are not mainstream, and it means that the shop offers a distinctive range of goods.

Of course, visitors like to stop for a break and the town is not short of places to keep the customer satisfied.

More coffee bars have opened over the last two years, including the Coast in Dock Street, where series four of *Stella* was filmed (it was Little Alun's cafe).

A Costa Coffee is on the way but it will face plenty of competition from the town's established cafe owners.

Meanwhile, the town's restaurants continue to thrive and Porthcawl can boast cuisine inspired by Portugal, Italy, India, Spain and China – not to mention that essential of any seaside town, fish and chips.

By my estimate, the town has five in the town and several more serving the fairground!

Porthcawl also has enough pubs to give someone looking

for a quiet drink plenty of choice, whether that be on a show along the sea front, or in a quieter area, in one of the town's side streets.

Another attraction in the town is the Porthcawl Museum in John Street, which has extended its operations and opens for longer hours, giving visitors an insight into the town's history in the days before it was a seaside resort.

Change is on the way in the town, too. A recent refurbishment to the town's harbour – converting it into a marina – is starting to bear fruit, as the improved harbour has triggered interest in Jennings Building.

The building is a listed building – due to its historical significance as a relic of Porthcawl's past as a thriving port, rather than its architectural beauty.

However, plans have been submitted to make it a place to visit, with a restaurant and cafes that open out onto the quayside.

There would also be small

business units and flats that are designed to keep it busy in all weathers.

There are also plans for a maritime centre nearby, although this is still in the early stages.

Change is never rapid in Porthcawl, and this has meant that the town has leaned heavily on its natural assets – its Blue Flag beaches and beautiful coastline.

It has added a number of festivals and attractions – a jazz festival and, of course, the Elvis Festival.

Golf has gained a higher profile, with the Royal Porthcawl hosting the British Seniors Championship, while surfing, cycling, and windsurfing enthusiasts all find what they are looking for in Porthcawl.

The town's natural assets have helped it ride out rough times, have kept the town popular with visitors, and Porthcawl is looking forward to another traditional summer on the south Wales coast!



**ABOVE:** Porthcawl Comprehensive School played host to 190 pupils from 16 primary schools during an exciting day recently. The aim of the day was to help integrate year-6 pupils in preparation for the new school year in September, and the pupils had a great time undertaking a range of classes – September can't come quick enough!

## Top IT suite is available for community use



**ABOVE:** Members of the local community using the state-of-the-art IT equipment at Casteland Community Centre.

THE IT manager for Casteland Community Centre, Barry, is keen to see local organisations take advantage of its state-of-the art suite of computers.

Neil Moore told The GEM that he wanted charities, community groups and businesses to know that the suite was available for hire at reasonable rates to cover costs.

The suite was funded by the Communities Facilities and Activities Programme (CFAP) and cost £18,685.

Neil explained: "We can accommodate a minimum one hour booking, a few weeks or a booking over a 12 month period – we're very flexible."

"We can even provide access to the building via a 'fob' so people can run evening sessions."

## The Vale of Glamorgan Council (B4265 ST BRIDES ROAD (PART) EWENNY) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER No 2 2015

1. On 25th June 2015 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

2. The Order will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council (B4265 St Brides Road (Part) Ewenny) (Road Closure) (Temporary) Order No 2" 2015.

### SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

### SCHEDULE 2

**Location** B4265 - St Brides Road, Ewenny from its junction with the access road into the quarry to the rear of number 1 Kingswood Close at grid 290072 177011 in a generally south westerly direction to the quarry access at Pontalan at grid 289928 176698. A distance of approximately 325m.

To allow removal and replacement of a railway bridge on Network Rail.

From 00.01 Hours on Wednesday 1st July 2015, until 23.59 Hours on Friday 31st July 2015.

**Diversions** (for vehicles under 15 feet high) for southwest bound traffic during the above closure will be signed in a north easterly direction along St Brides Road and continuing along this road to the junction of the B4524 Ogmore Road, then turning left at this junction and continuing in a generally south westerly direction and continue along the B4524 along Main Road,

through the village of Ogmore-By-Sea, continue along the B4524 through Southerndown continue along this road along Southerndown road, and Bull Hill, to where this road meets B4265 at St Brides, then turning left onto the B4265 Ewenny Road, continue along the B4265 along Ewenny Road and St Brides Road to the south Western point of the closure, and visa-versa.

**Diversions** for vehicles over 15 feet high for south westbound traffic during the above closure will be signed in a north easterly direction along St Brides Road and continuing along this road to the junction of the B4524 Wick Road and turning right into Wick Road, continue along the B4524 Wick Road and Corntown Road through the villages of Ewenny and Corntown, to where this road meets the A48, turn right onto the A48, and follow in an easterly direction along this road to Pentre Mayrick, turn right into the B4268, and continue in a southerly direction along this road through the village of Llyswoerny to Nash Corner. From Nash Corner continue in a southerly direction along the B4270 to its junction with the B4265 at Llantwit Major then turn right onto the B4265, and continue along this road through Wick and St Brides to the south western side of the closure, and visa-versa.

**Pedestrian and emergency vehicle access cannot be maintained during this closure.**

Dated this 25th day of June 2015.

M. E. Punter,  
Director of Visible Services & Housing  
Vale of Glamorgan Council,  
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## Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2015

### GORCHYMYN (CAU FFORDD) (DROS DRO) RHIF 2 (B4265 ST BRIDES ROAD (RHAN YN UNIG) EWENNI)

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# 'War Weekend' goes with a 'swing' with 40s singers, dancers, soldiers and police

BARRY had a busy Saturday and Sunday with the Barry at War Weekend and the Vale Jazz Festival.

Unfortunately, the Red Arrows were unable to fly over the Island due to problems with the weather.

However, Glyn Evans was on hand to capture some of the special images.

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## Beach volunteers

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## Summer fayre in St Cadoc's

THERE will be a summer fayre on Saturday, June 27, in St Cadoc's Old Village Church, Barry.

There will be all the usual stalls, barbecue, fun and games, and even throw a sponge at Fr Ben! The fun starts at 2pm.

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## Penarth Summer Festival – ‘LET US ENTERTAIN YOU’



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THE Summer Festival Programme for 2015 has many things to look forward to.

The festival runs from Thursday, July 2 to Sunday, July 12, with Carnival Day taking place on July 11 at the Esplanade and Cliff Top.

A Penarth Town Council spokeswoman said: “A huge thank you must go out to all those who have taken the time to organise the individual events for the people of Penarth. It is because of these people that the festival has proven to be so popular over the years.

“There are so many great things taking place on Carnival Day – make sure you don’t miss out.

“At 11.45am, the RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team will jump from their aeroplane and parachute onto the cliff top from a height of 12,000ft.

“The spectacular Vulcan XH558 Bomber will then display at the Esplanade at approximately 12.15pm to really kick-start the day’s events. The Vulcan is in its final display year and will never be seen again after the summer season so don’t miss out.

“The Carnival Parade will leave West House promptly at 12.30pm making its



...and there's a cracking firework display!

way to the Esplanade to delight the crowds while the classic cars will display along the cliff top path alongside the go-kart track and donkey rides.

“The BRO Radio Roadshow will be providing the on-stage presence at the Penarth Festival Carnival from 12 noon and introduce the local bands throughout the day and evening.

Bands such as Lewis Clayton and the Cyclones, Marconi Beach Sound, John Lewis and the Trion, Fun House and Session make for a superb music festival line up.

“More aircraft displays follow throughout the day with the SAR Sea-King Helicopter displaying with Penarth’s own RNLI, followed by the highly manoeuvrable RAF Tutor display. The RAF BBMF (Battle of Britain Memorial Flight) is always a crowd favourite and the Spitfires stops the event in its tracks as people gape in awe at their beauty.

“More aircraft follow later in the day with the World War Two Mustang (Ferocious Frankie) and the Global Stars and individual display.

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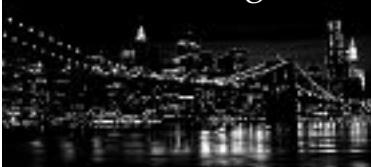
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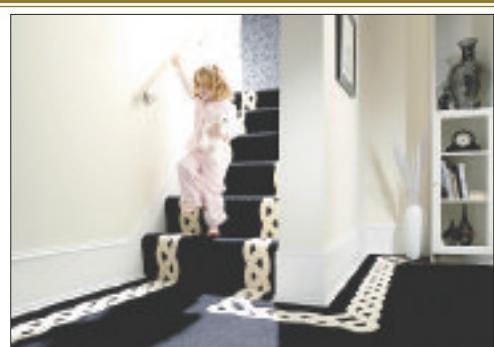
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# Penarth 50th Summer Festival

## Plenty on offer at Festival!

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The whole community was pleased to see the return of the Penarth Downhill Derby for 2015. The course has been redesigned, adding more spills and thrills and fun for both drivers and karts. This year, we have introduced assisted starts and obstacles for the hill to 'spice' things up a bit."

Throughout the festival, many large and well-established community events take place such as Music in the Park, GPG Food Festival, Cliff Top Artists, Opera, Open Studio Trails, Summer Ball, Cabaret and much more to see.

If you would like more information, call 02920 700721.

*Comprehensive information can be found on the events section of the Town Council website via [www.penarthtowncouncil.gov.uk](http://www.penarthtowncouncil.gov.uk).*



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## Friends get £4,000 boost for churchyard project

**F**RINEDS of St Augustine's Church, Penarth, have been awarded a 'pre-project' grant from Environment Wales of £4,048 to carry out a survey to establish whether their plans for the churchyard are viable.

For some time, the Friends have been thinking about how they could do something to make the churchyard more accessible to those who want to visit graves, and to make better use of its size and position – it has one of the best views in the town.

They came up with a project they have called 'Habitat and Heritage' to protect existing wildlife and plants in designated areas, create paths and places to sit, while repairing and restoring damaged tombs and graves.

Some of the tombs are of historic interest and these will be recorded and information made



Joseph Parry's grave at St Augustine's.

available to visitors. The tomb in memory of Joseph Parry is a good example.

Tricia Griffiths, current chair of the Friends, wants to ensure

there are no misunderstandings about their proposals for the churchyard: "Like many churchyards, this one is becoming increasingly difficult and expensive to

maintain, and we worry about how people will be able to visit some graves safely unless something is done. The intention is to make the whole area more attractive and a place where people can visit the graves of loved ones, admire the view, enjoy the wildlife and learn about the more historic graves and tombs."

The Friends know that this is potentially a very big project and they want to involve and consult the local community at every stage. They have engaged the Wildlife Trust for South and West Wales to carry out the initial survey and there will be opportunities for local people to help with various aspects of this.

On completion of the survey, a report will be produced showing whether the Habitat and Heritage is possible.

"If it is," say the Friends, "we will then sit down and think about grants and who will be needed to get the project off the ground."

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LEFT:  
Jonathan Parkin will be performing a recital on July 4 at St Augustine's Church - see page 26 for more information.

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## Churchyard project receives a boost... so Jonathan will give guitar recital

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"Wherever possible we want to use local people with the appropriate knowledge and skills."

The biggest expense involved in this project will be the repair to damaged graves and tombs.

Email friendsofstaugustinespenarth@yahoo.com or phone 02920 707828 for more information.

### Classical recital

YOUNG classical guitarist, Jonathan Parkin, visited St Augustine's Church recently to check out the venue prior to his recital on Saturday, July 4, at 2.15pm.

Jonathan, who is appearing at the invitation of the Friends of St

Augustine's, was bowled over by the church itself, and by the acoustic, which he described as "amazing". Jonathan will be playing pieces by Bach, Tansman, Ponce and Roussel. Entry, £3 on the door – under-16s free.

It is hoped that people coming for the recital will stay to look at the extensive exhibition that has been set up by the 'Lost Lives Remembered' group. This includes histories of some of the men named on the Roll of Honour, memorabilia from the Firing Line Museum at Cardiff Castle, letters of thanks to Stanwell Old Boys who served in World War One from current pupils, and more about World War One.

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### Cabaret night

PENARTH Summer Festival is fast approaching and the Penarth Operatic and Dramatic Society (PODS) is delighted to be once again supporting the town's very special 50th anniversary holiday extravaganza.

This year, PODS will be presenting 'Forte' in cabaret. Forte is a close harmony group of 11, five men and six women, who are making a big impact in the area.

The show is on Friday, July 10, at the Paget Rooms, Penarth. A bar will also be available. Doors open at 7.15pm with the show starting at 8pm.

## Young farmers hoist the flag at annual rally

THE annual rally day of Glamorgan Young Farmers' Club proved to be a treasure chest of success at its new location of Slade Farm Organics in St Brides Major.

The competition day is a highlight of the YFC calendar and saw members from the seven Glamorgan clubs go head to head in a diverse selection of competitions, many of which act as eliminators for the Royal Welsh Show in July.

The theme set by Wales YFC for 2015 was 'pirates and the high seas' which was adopted by all YFC counties and clubs throughout Wales.

There are a number of compulsory competitions that each club must enter such as the Treasurer's Book, Minute Book, promotional sign and scrapbook.

Aside from these, there are a whole host of competitions from craft and cookery to performance and rural skills catering for the YFC membership age of 10 to 26.

There was a brilliant turnout of competitors and visitors who watched competitions and browsed the different information stands. Glamorgan YFC continues to go from strength to strength and provide members with a range of

opportunities, supported by the generosity of local businesses and individuals.

Glamorgan YFC county chairperson, Kath Campbell, said: "We have been overwhelmed by the interest and support at rally day this year. There really isn't another organisation which sees youngsters performing on stage one minute and bricklaying the next."

"On behalf of the county federation, may I extend my thanks to Slade Farm Organics for hosting the day and to all the sponsors and volunteers who make the day possible and help things to run smoothly."

The YFC calendar continues in earnest with the breed stockjudging competition on Sunday, June 28, which requires competitors to judge a ring of four animals based on their breeding points and then give reasons to a judge within a two-minute time restriction.

If you are interested in becoming a member or would like to find out more about Glamorgan YFC, please visit [www.glamorganyfc.co.uk](http://www.glamorganyfc.co.uk), or contact county organiser, Gwyneth Thomas on 07779 331839 or email [Glamorgan@yfc-wales.org.uk](mailto:Glamorgan@yfc-wales.org.uk). You can also like 'Glamorgan YFC' on Facebook or follow @GlamorganYFC on Twitter.

## Conservative leader opposes Labour plan to merge councils

COMMENTING on the Labour government's new 'map' for council reorganisation – which could see the number of Welsh councils cut from 22 to single figures – regional AM Andrew RT Davies said: "This process has been a shambles from start to finish and I have little confidence in Labour's ability to take it forward."

"Ultimately, while everyone agrees that the cost of politics needs to be reduced, steamrolling local opinion is not the way to take this forward."

On what the plans mean for the Vale, he

said: "All along we have said that any reforms of the council structure should be driven by local voices. If communities want it and if councils can prove they can boost efficiency with a merger – no-one should stand in their way."

"It's also important that we ask ourselves what roles councils are to be expected to play after a restructuring. How can we be sure that we have the right model in place, if we don't know what councils are going to be expected to do?"

## Coach trip to the Royal Welsh Show

### ROYAL WELSH SHOW

A coach trip has been arranged to the Royal Welsh Show on Tuesday, July 21.

The bus will leave Cowbridge Town Hall at 8am and leave the show at 5.30pm.

For more details contact Cath Thomas on 01446 774530 ASAP.

### Y SIOE FAWR

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Am fwy o fanlion cysylltwch a Cath Thomas ar 01446 774530 cyn gynt a phosib.

## Land, sea and air display



TRESKELION artists Patricia Mears, Joan Hughes and Pat Johnson are pictured with Jane Hutt AM at their land, sea and air exhibition at St Donat's Art Centre, which concludes tomorrow (June 26).

# Awards for dedicated volunteers in the community

**A BARRY breast cancer campaigner and a charity born out of a Maesteg tragedy were among 17 individuals and groups whose dedication to helping others was rewarded at the 2015 Wales Volunteer of the Year Awards on June 18.**

The Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) event took place at The Pierhead, Cardiff Bay, hosted by WCVA vice-president, Tom Jones OBE.

Winners in the six nomination categories of trustees, international volunteers, adults, groups, 'green' volunteers and young people (under 25 years) were presented with their awards by event sponsor, Lesley Griffiths AM, Minister for Communities and Tackling Poverty.

## Awards

**Adult category – Pam Allinson:** After receiving treatment for breast cancer, Pam Allinson's campaigning for lower hospital waiting times has achieved policy change at the highest level.

Diagnosed with the disease in 2003, Barry resident Pam has been 'extraordinarily active' in the breast cancer community in Wales, said Rachel Hodson, Community Engagement Officer for Breast Cancer Campaign and Breakthrough Breast Cancer charity, the UK's largest breast cancer research charity.

She has given up countless hours to lobby and influence politicians and health professionals and her work on referral waiting times has seen her meet health ministers and top cancer specialists in the Welsh NHS.

As a trained breakthrough representative, Pam has also given health awareness talks to educate both women and men on how to reduce their risk of breast cancer and how to check for the signs and symptoms, as well as providing information about the latest breast cancer research to many groups and individuals.

Before her campaign, women with urgent suspected breast cancer faced a wait to see a specialist of up to six weeks. Now all women referred urgently are expected to be seen within 10 working days,

Pam also organises meetings in Barry for a local support group, Cardiff and Vale Breastfriends, which provides emotional and practical support to members experiencing a breast cancer diagnosis. Rachel Hodson added: "Her incredible volunteering aims to help everyone affected by breast cancer in Wales in some way."

Before she was diagnosed with breast cancer, Pam worked as a primary school teacher, but due to complications after her treatment and other health issues, she had to take early retirement.

"I still wanted to be active in the community and through volunteering with Breakthrough Breast Cancer, I was able to take forward issues I was concerned about and hopefully help improve the situation for people diagnosed with breast cancer in Wales," she said.

"I feel very humbled to receive this award. The third sector, particularly in the area of health, provides so much extra support for patients.

"I know lots of people who give a great deal of their time to volunteer with charities – supporting others,

campaigning for the best deal for those with health issues and raising vital funds for research, etc. In a way, this award is for all of them, too – a recognition of the amazing voluntary work that goes on in Wales every day."

## Group category – The Garnwen Trust

**A MAESTEG charity born out of tragic circumstances has brought together the local community by organising hugely popular social events to raise money for a local woodland cabin**

'haven'. In 2007, Maesteg residents Margaret and Richard Collins lost their only son Alex and his girlfriend Beth in a plane crash in Thailand. The young couple had dreamt of seeing as much of the world as they could after getting their degrees, but died only a day into their travel plans when the plane taking them to their second port of call crashed, killing over 90

onboard. Margaret and Richard decided to develop something positive to help people who had faced adversity at some point in their lives, in

memory of their son. So they formed the Garnwen Trust, with its first event – the sponsored 'Walk for Al' – raising more than £20,000.

The 'incredible' community support spurred the Trust to arrange two concerts in Maesteg Town Hall with the internationally famous band Funeral for a Friend and choir Only Boys Aloud, which sold out and raised over £18,000. The next fundraiser was Party in the Park at Maesteg Park, which has since become a landmark annual event, as has The Walk for Al.

The aim of the events is to pay for a cabin to be built at Afan Forest Park, serving as a base for educational visits such as field trips and the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme, as well as a place where people can have quality family time together. To date, more than £250,000 has been raised.

"Richard and Margaret Collins suffered the greatest tragedy any parent or individual can ever suffer – the loss of their only child," said resident Charlotte Galsworthy. "The Trust has succeeded in bringing

the community together to not only support fundraising events but also to provide much needed social interaction of all ages, gender and diverse backgrounds within these communities."

Margaret said she and Richard were 'absolutely delighted' that the Garnwen Trust was nominated for Volunteer of the Year.

"We are a very small charity and it's a great honour to win such a prestigious award," she added. "Our trustees and the local community have been so supportive."

## Ramblers enjoy the countryside around Dinas Powys area

**SEVEN members of the Penarth and District Ramblers met leader Val Hartrey at the Twyn in Dinas Powys at the start of a four-mile local walk.**

Setting off through the village onto the eastern end of Dinas Powys Common before crossing St Andrews Road and heading up the Twynycn, Barry Southwell kindly stepped in at the leader's request, as she was feeling unwell and had to return home.

The group continued uphill along the Beauville lane before pausing at the top to enjoy the views south eastwards to both Steep and Flat Holm, the misty English coastline, a cricket match in progress at Parc Bryn y Don and towards Sully and Barry.

Following the quiet lane past Coed Twynycn, Hales Wood and Beauville Wood, with brilliant views across the lower part of the Dinas Powys golf course and arriving at Beauville Farm, a rocky track led them downhill into the valley and across the bridge over the Wrinstone Brook.

Entering a meadow adjacent to Wrinstone House through a metal kissing gate, one of many that have replaced worn

an old sunken lane led

Joy Strangward

**NEWS IN BRIEF**  
**Llanmaes fete**  
LLANMAES village fete and the Blacksmith's Beer Festival takes place on Saturday, July 4 from 1pm-5pm.

Includes The Dog's Trust dog show and agility course, Aberthrin Tractor Boys, craft stalls, cake stalls, raffle, tombola, coconut shy and tea, coffee and cakes at the village hall by Llanmaes WI.

## Table top sale

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# May is the busiest month for Camera Club

**THE first meeting of the month was on Friday, May 1, and the chairman opened the meeting with the news that out of the thousands of entries for the prestigious Cheltenham Salon of Photography, two members had had entries accepted.**

Congratulations to Mike Lewis with one acceptance and Tina Haydon who had two images accepted.

The meeting continued with a presentation by Allen Lloyd ARPS, AWPF of his work. Allen is a highly-regarded natural history and landscape photographer who specialises in using early morning light to enhance his images.

He often works in extreme conditions and showed many images of his work in Yellowstone National Park taken in late January and February, when night temperatures can drop as low as -40C and day temperatures can get as mild as -15C!

The roads are blocked by snowfall and access is almost impossible except with specialised transport. It takes an enormous amount of dedication to produce work in those conditions and the members were in awe of Allen's commitment to his art.

Images included landscapes, shots of geyser eruptions and many wildlife shots including bison, elk, Canada geese, otters, deer, coyotes, pine martens, wild turkeys and even the rarely seen wild bobcat, which is normally a nocturnal animal.

But not all of Yellowstone is covered in snow at this time and we saw some interesting images showing how hard it is to live in such conditions.

Machinery tends to suffer badly, and Allen

showed some pictures of how badly cars could rust in a series of pictures he took in a scrapyard. Finally, he brought us back to somewhere more accessible with a series of images taken in and around the Brecon Beacons, but again predominantly taken in the early morning or late evening in the sort of weather conditions that would have had most of us scurrying for the car!

Allen also showed another side to his photography with a series of lovely images of the Wye Valley and Severn Estuary, which not only served as high quality pictorial photography but also incorporated many shots showing Allen's love of bird photography.

He wound up the evening by giving us a short question and answer session explaining his techniques, how he overcomes the challenges of the work he undertakes and subjects such as the logistics of such an expedition, the equipment needed and the inevitable (serious!) costs involved.

This was one of the most interesting nights we have had in a long time and look forward to having Allen back with us in the future.

Friday, May 8 saw a talk entitled 'Colour Creativity - Looking For Pictures' by our own member Brian Trego. Brian is a highly experienced photographer who showed us many examples of his work and explained how he uses a combination of light and mood to create pictures that tell a story to the viewer.

Back lighting was used for some of his work but Brian favours side lighting to create shadows that in some circumstances can give an almost 3D image. Some of the prints showed highly creative use of

smoke, mist and cloud to create mood and the careful use of curved lines to lead the eye to a critical focal point within the image.

Brian then went on to show us examples of movement shown in a picture created by the deliberate use of a slow shutter speed, and finished off the evening by showing a series of pictures of flowers photographed using differential focus, very effectively keeping the flower in the foreground sharp with the distracting background out of focus, keeping the viewer's attention on the primary subject.

Thank you, Brian, for a very interesting and informative evening.

May 15 saw us at the Casa Paco restaurant for our annual dinner and presentation of prizes. The judge this year was Jan Cawley EFIP/S, Hon FWPF, who was very pleased with not only the quality of the images given to her, but also the quantity, and remarked how well contested the various classes were and compared this very favourably with other camera clubs in Wales. Jan awarded prizes as follows:

**The Hansen Cup for monochrome landscape/seascape print:**

First place - Roy Carr for 'Salt Cellar Rock'.

Second place - Brian Trego for 'First Light In The Glen'.

Third place - Glen Porter for 'Helvellyn'.

Highly commended were Roy Carr for 'Bigswier Bridge' and Rob Owens for 'Channel Crossing'.

**The TJ Lewis Cup for monochrome portrait print:**

First place - Sarah Savage for 'Lost In A Book'.

Second place - Francis Kestle for 'Portrait of Koo'.

Third place - Glen Porter for 'Swan'.

Highly commended was Mike Lewis for 'Man's Best Friend'.

**The Major Arthur Hammond Cup for monochrome miscellaneous print:**

First place - Roy Carr for 'Do Not Leave Your Baggage Unattended'.

Second place - Sarah Savage for 'Me Time'.

Third place - Glen Porter for 'Chrysler Building'.

Highly commended were Roy Carr for 'Rhododendron Tangle' and Jane Clapham for 'Dandelion Dreams'.

**The Jill Nicola Rose Bowl for colour landscape/seascape print:**

First place - Glen Porter for 'Dawn At Corn Du And Pen-Y-Fan'.

Second place - Brian Trego for 'Dawn In The Glen'.

Third place - Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'Only A Shell Remains'.

Highly commended was Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'Apparitions'.

**The President's Trophy for colour portrait print:**

First place - Francis Kestle for 'Graffiti Girl'.

Second place - Francis Kestle for 'Jack Sparrow'.

Third place - Frank Clelland for 'The Bride And

Groom'.

**The AM Dimond Trophy for colour miscellaneous print:**

First place - Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'A Pair Of Red Umbrellas'.

Second place - Barbra Archdale-Smith for 'Gucci's Minder'.

Joint third place - Mike Lewis for 'Ferns' and Roy Carr for 'Spinning In The Rain'.

Highly commended were Sarah Savage for 'Shadow Of A Memory', Glen Porter for 'Paint Me A Memory - Champs Elysee' and Brian Trego for 'Watch Your Back'.

**The Pauls Trophy for landscape/seascape projected image:**

First place - Brian Trego for 'Wastwater Storm'.

Second place - Glen Porter for 'Ridge Walk Into The Sun'.

Third place - Mike Lewis for 'Pigeon Point'.

Highly commended were Roy Carr for both 'Night Time Severn Bridge' and 'Martindale', and Glen Porter for 'The Long Ridge Walk Home'.

**The Cliff Dimond Trophy for portrait projected image:**

First place - Tina Haydon for 'Watching'.

Second place - Mike Lewis for 'Uncle Jacko'.

Third place - Ken Mayled for 'The Shepherd'.

Highly commended were Roy Carr for 'Mussel Man' and Tina Haydon for 'Poise'.

**The Dan Evans Trophy for miscellaneous projected image:**

First place - Ken Mayled for 'Awaiting The Bus'.

Second place - Kathy Edwards for 'Praying Mantis'.

Third place - Rob Nicholas for 'Politicians' Day Off'.

Highly commended were Phil Stillman for 'Hedgehog', Glen Porter for 'A Spoonful Of Spooky Medicine' and Ken Mayled for 'Inbound'.

**The Richard Hopkins Shield for best monochrome print in the competition:**

Roy Carr for 'Do Not Leave Your Baggage Unattended'.

**The Randall Cox Trophy for the best colour print in the competition:**

Glen Porter for 'Dawn At Corn Du and Pen-Y-Fan'.

**The Projected Image of The Year Trophy:**

Brian Trego for 'Wastwater Storm'.

At this final stage of the proceedings the chairman thanked Jan for a very fair judging of the images presented to her and congratulated all prize winners, finishing with his thanks and a call for a round of applause for the management and staff of the Casa Paco, who hosted us admirably and fed us extremely well.

Congratulations to all those who went home clutching their trophies and certificates.

Friday, May 22 saw a showing of all prize winning images at the club, where members got a better chance to take a much closer look at all the work and got the chance to ask questions of the photographers concerned. The competition secretary also announced the annual prizes for points scored across the entire year and the results were:

**Monochrome Prints:**

First place - Rob Owens with 149 points.

Joint second - Glen Porter and Mike Lewis with 144 points.

Third - Roy Carr with 139 points.

**Colour Prints:**

First place - Barbra Archdale-Smith with 150 points.

Second place - Roy Carr with 146 points.

Third place - Frank Clelland with 144 points.

**Digital Projected Images:**

First place - Ken Mayled with 153 points.

Second place - Brian Trego with 143 points.

Third place - Glen Porter with 139 points.

**Highest Cumulative Score Across All Three Categories:**

First place - Roy Carr with 417 points.

Second place - Glen Porter with 414 points.

Third place - Mike Lewis with 410 points.

The last Friday of May is traditionally the date of our annual general meeting and this year's AGM brought an end to our winter season.

May sees the end of the winter programme with a new programme which started on June 6 with the annual Barriar Cup and Dave Cowdry Trophy. Approximately 20 clubs from Wales and the west of England competed for these trophies.

Throughout the remainder of 2015 we have a full programme of talks, demonstrations, photographic expeditions, competitions and inter-club battles planned.

New members are particularly encouraged and will be made most welcome with a programme being prepared especially for the new and less experienced photographers to allow them to quickly gain more proficiency and satisfaction from their hobby.

**Barry Camera Club** meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry, CF62 6NX. We are a very friendly organisation and new members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend with no obligation to join. Alternatively, for more information visit our website, www.barrycameraclub.co.uk. **ROB NICHOLAS**

## FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS GROUP VISITS TEWKESBURY

**FRIENDS and Neighbours** town and found an array of shops, local church knitting display. Senior Citizen Group had a great day out with a visit to the medieval market town of Tewkesbury.

As they reached the town, they marvelled at the magnificent Tewkesbury Abbey, which dominated the town built in the 12th century.

They wandered around the

bistros, pubs and tea rooms, many of them keeping their original Tudor design.

With the sun shining, many of

the members took a leisurely stroll along the river banks and a relaxing cruise along the river.

A visit to the town hall was not to be missed, with crafts on sale and demonstrations, as well as the

annual summer mystery trip in August.

For further information on

*Friends and Neighbours*, contact Gay Fifield, co-ordinator, on 01446 400044.

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## Medical team is praised

THE British Society of Gastroenterology has recognised the endoscopy team at University Hospital Llandough (UHL) as world class.

The Endoscopy Unit from UHL recently took part in Endolive UK which is the largest live endoscopy event in the UK to showcase the best of British Endoscopy.

Four UK centres were involved, including UHL, showing live endoscopy cases to over 550 delegates of consultants, nurses and all the staff who put on the most professional display.

The team at University Hospital Llandough was headed by Dr Sunil Dolwani and carried out seven live cases which were all successful and showcased colonoscopic procedures. UHL was selected because of its expertise in undertaking state of the art procedures as well as its work in training and teaching.

"As a team we carry out live events for training every year but this is by far the biggest and best live event we have been part of."

Cardiff and Vale

University Health Board

currently carries out

10,000 endoscopy

procedures every year but are striving to

increase that number to

Dr Ian Forgas, 13,000.

# Charities benefit from Llancarfan tea event



A NUMBER of Vale-based charities benefitted from a fundraising event at Llancarfan Village Hall recently.

Wales Air Ambulance, mental health charity Mind and Latch all received cheques and met Llancarfan

fundraisers for afternoon tea.

Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "The fundraising event in Llancarfan is a fantastic example of the community coming together. I am delighted that three excellent charities will benefit from much needed funds."

## CHOIR'S NEW MATERIAL FOR ANNUAL CONCERT



*Soloist Jessica Rees.*

C O W B R I D G E Male Voice Choir made a return visit after four years to Bethany Baptist Church in Rhiwbina on June 20, singing in aid of the Cardiff branch of Leukaemia and Lymphoma Research.

This was the last performance before the annual concert in Cowbridge Leisure Centre on Saturday, July 25, and so it was an opportunity to perform some of the pieces the

choir will be performing there.

Some of these pieces haven't been sung by us for many years, and it was a new experience for some choristers. One of these, *Cavalry of the Steppes* goes at a rolicking pace and you can almost hear the drumming of the horses' hooves – our musical director Shelley had a job to keep us reined in as we can go galloping off out of control.

Another old favourite is the German 'round' *Sing Dem Herrn*, a song in which the choir has to keep a very close eye on

the conductor so that we know when and where to finish the song.

The soprano soloist

was Jessica Rees, who sang a selection of well-known songs from the musicals and popular genres.

The choir finished off the concert

TC

## Members learn about Dyffryn

AT the June meeting of Bontfaen WI, there was a talk with slides from Ceridwen Davies of Duffryn about the re-establishment of two walled kitchen gardens.

The before and after shots showed the hard work done by the workers and the volunteers.

Margaret Price gave her account of her trip to the Albert Hall for the centenary annual meeting.

Earlier in the month, members walked around

Margaret Price

Cowbridge on little-known pathways. Even long-time residents hadn't walked some of them. Afterwards, a tasty meal was had at the Duke of Wellington.

Next month we are going to the Everyman Theatre on July 9 for *Sweet Charity* and on July 16, a summer social at Wendy Pearce's house. This is the event when our Denman bursary is drawn for members.

We don't have a meeting in August, but will be going on our annual mystery trip on August 8.

Margaret Price

**Exercise for women**  
THE Vale Council-led Barry Communities First, in partnership with Legacy Leisure, are running exercise classes for females at Barry Leisure Centre every Friday (9am–10am) – a mixture of rebounding, zumba, aerobics and other toning activities.

ON Monday, June 29 at 7.30pm, Vale Church is pleased to be hosting First West Band and Team Impact again this year at the Duke of Wellington, Cowbridge.

This is their fourth appearance in Cowbridge and they have always put on a great show. Entry is free and the bar will be open in the function room.

FWB play a mixture of jazz, blues and rock classics and the event is suitable for the whole family. Team Impact will also be performing their amazing feats of strength. We are hoping to see Randall again who

Alun Griffiths

Legacy Leisure have offered this at a discounted rate of £2.50 per session to cover hall hire. These sessions are for Barry Communities First residents only. (This includes parts of Buttrills, Cadoxton, Castleland, Court and Gibbonsdown).

For more information, contact 01446 709432 or visit [www.BarryCommunitiesFirst.org](http://www.BarryCommunitiesFirst.org).

## Public Notices

### BERYL HOPKIN (Deceased)

Pursuant to the Testee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the above-mentioned deceased, late of The Manor House & Hillan Cowbridge CF71 7DP, who died on 26/09/2014, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 04/09/2015, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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Recorded music

Monday Sunday 10:00 - 24:00

Supply of alcohol

Monday Wednesday 10:00 - 24:00

Thursday Friday 10:00 - 24:00

Saturday Sunday 09:00 - 24:00

DATE BY WHICH REPRESENTATIONS MUST BE MADE: 14/07/2015

This notice remains in force from and including the day after the giving of this notice to the period ending 14/07/2015, namely 100 days, 5 weeks, 28 consecutive days.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application. The maximum fine on summary conviction is £5,000.

(1) This must include details of activities, type of entertainment and appropriate days and times.

## LICENSING ACT 2003

Section 17 (5)

Notice of Application for a Premises Licence

NAME TO GIVE THAT

An application has been made to

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PREMISES LICENCE

To permit licensable activity which is

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CF31 4WB or by visiting the authority's website: [www.bridgend.gov.uk](http://www.bridgend.gov.uk)

Any person may make representations in

respect of the application, which must be

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## VALE OF GLAMORGAN

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CYHOEDDUS 2014

## NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION

OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 39 ST ANDREWS

MAJOR)

PUBLIC PATH EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER

2014

On the 5th June 2015 the Planning Inspectorate confirmed the above order made under section 118 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the order as confirmed is to extinguish part of the Public Footpath No 39 St Andrews Major running from Pencoedtre Lane (NGR 31236 17042) to Port Road (NGR 31238 17059) as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the order as confirmed and the order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT. Copies of the order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This order comes into force on 25th June 2015, but if a person aggrieved by the order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 25th June 2015 make an application to the High Court.

Dated this 25th June 2015

VALE OF GLAMORGAN

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CYHOEDDUS 2014

On the 5th June 2015 the Planning Inspectorate confirmed the above order made under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980.

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A copy of the order as confirmed and the order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 43 ST ANDREWS

MAJOR)

PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION

ORDER 2014

## News from 1st Penmark with Porthkerry Scout Group

1ST Penmark with Porthkerry Scout Group have been busy as usual.

The Beaver colony got to join with the Beaver District group at Porthkerry Country Park on May 30 for a fun day.

It saw over 80 Beaver Scouts joining with different fun activities and getting to meet and mix with other children in the district.

This district event was repeated on June 6, but this time for the Cub Scouts. Again, there were around 85 Cubs having fun with assault courses, rope trails, scramble nets and bug hunting.

1st Penmark with Porthkerry Cub Scouts have also really started on their year of adventure activities and have visited World of Boats in Cardiff Bay and had a look behind the scenes as Tesco, Barry. They braved the -29 degree



freezer, ate some fruit, on their survival camp bread and cheese and sugared a doughnut.

They are also planning a Brecon expedition with a sleepover in the mountains and the Scouts have been planning route cards for this.

Additionally, they are taking part in a six-week kayak course.

The Scout section is looking for adult helpers so if you have a couple of hours to spare each week,

they would love to hear from you.

They meet on a Thursday evening at 7pm usually in the Penkerry hut in Rhosneigr.

Work continues on the

1st Penmark with Porthkerry Scout hut, 'Penkerry', with a productive work day having taken place on June 14. Thank you to all parents and helpers who turned up to assist.

## Vale model boat club offers warm welcome to its new members

**RIGHT:**  
The club's new banner – it welcomes new members, both men and women.



**THE Vale Of Glamorgan Model Boat Club proudly accepted the new club banner from sponsors 'Graphics2Wrap' based in Llandow, Cowbridge.**

A club spokesman said: "We are very grateful to Gary and Mandy Rogers at Graphics2Wrap for their support and the sponsorship of the club, kindly supplying magnetic signs and

banner.

"Whether it is sailing model yachts to scale ships and boats, the members have a variety of skills in building and sailing and are always ready to assist others when asked."

"Just recently, member's wife Carole Davies was on hand to give some instruction on sailing a model yacht to a club member new to yacht sailing. It was much appreciated and great to see the

ladies getting involved."

Newly formed in March this year, the Vale Of Glamorgan Model Boat Club has quickly expanded and now has 25 members registered.

Sailing at the Cold Knap Lake, Barry, the club meets every Tuesday and Saturday from 10am to 1pm (weather permitting). For more information on the club visit [www.vgmc.org](http://www.vgmc.org) or tel 07790 590714.

## THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL • CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

### Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00594/FUL Proposed two storey side extension and internal alterations to create garage/utility with ensuite bedroom above
Location/Lleoliad: Conservation Area:/ Ardal Gadwraeth	1, Well Walk, The Knap, Barry Barry (Marine)

### Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00171/LBC Please see schedule of works, as well as the list below: Pompeii Garden - Remove cement pointing to walls, repoint in lime. Reinstate a tiled surface to the look out seats. Remove cement render and replaster in lime the curved wall behind the seat, install weepholes. Repair/rebuild/replaster the pompeii temple front, reinstate lead flashings, reinstate cast iron gutters. Paved court - Lift and relay broken flagstones in lime mortar. Remove cement pointing, re point in lime mortar area by the dripping pool, remove section of wall and lattice work and rebuild in lime, remove cement plaster in dripping pond and plaster in lime. Reflecting pool - Remove and rebuild steps to right hand side of pool, rebuild the stone planters. Remove planting section to top of steps and re lay pavings, replace handrails, remove cement pointing to walls and replace with lime mortar, lift and relay broken flagstones.
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Dyffryn Gardens, Duffryn Lane, Dyffryn Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00259/LBC Renovation and upgrading of existing windows, to include installation of slimlite double glazing
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00578/LBC Construction of new porch and replacement of fenestration
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	The Sages, Colwinston Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00579/FUL Construction of new garage
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	The Sages, Colwinston Grade II

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00671/LBC New signage, ATM and alteration works
Location/Lleoliad: Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig	Natwest, 2, Plymouth Road, Penarth Grade II

### Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00632/FUL Construction of solar photovoltaic park with attendant infrastructure
Location/Lleoliad:	Cwm Derwyn Farm, Weycock Road, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00662/FUL Proposed residential development for 20 dwellings and associated highway and ancillary works
Location/Lleoliad:	Land to the east of Mink Hollow, St. Nicholas

### May affect a Public Right of Way/ Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00573/FUL Construction of a pv solar farm for the production of electricity comprising solar panels mounted on fixed frames with associated infrastructure and buildings (including gravel tracks, cabling, security monitoring system, transformers, inverters, substations, and ancillary equipment), security fencing and gates, landscaping and temporary construction access.
Location/Lleoliad:	Biglis Farm, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00626/FUL Barn conversion, access and curtilage
Location/Lleoliad:	Heol Gerrig Farm, St. Mary Hill

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00632/FUL Construction of solar photovoltaic park with attendant infrastructure
Location/Lleoliad:	Cwm Derwyn Farm, Weycock Road, Barry

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00638/FUL Removal of condition 2 of Planning Permission 2014/00954/FUL relating to pedestrian barrier
Location/Lleoliad:	36, Robinswood Crescent, Penarth

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	2015/00662/FUL Proposed residential development for 20 dwellings and associated highway and ancillary works
Location/Lleoliad:	Land to the east of Mink Hollow, St. Nicholas

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: Proposal/Cynnig:	Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <a href="http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/">http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/</a>
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**Dated / Dyddiedig: 25 June, 2015**

**M. Goldsworthy**  
Operational Manager Development & Building Control,  
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT

## Anniversary at Amelia Trust



ASDA presented a cheque to the Amelia Trust.

### RE-UNION event

at Amelia Trust Farm took place on Saturday, June 20, with over 100 supporters, staff and volunteers from the last 25 years paying a visit.

"Our 25th anniversary is a wonderful opportunity for us to look back and celebrate the great work that has been done, while at the same time looking forward to new developments and continuing to grow this work over the next 25 years," said Amelia Trust director, Karen Turnbull.

"We want to reach out and embrace as many people as possible in our celebratory year. The incorporation date for

Amelia Trust Farm was on September 20, 1990, and the first staff moved onto the site in July 1991.

"We are delighted to

We are planning a

be able to support such a

worthy cause. Amelia

Trust does great work in

our local community,"

anniversary, including a

special Harvest event on ASDA.

## PACT MEETINGS

**COURT PACT** at the Witchill Community Hall, Dyfan Road, Barry, on Thursday, June 25 at 6pm.

**RHOOSSE** Coffee and Chat with PCSO Angela Stone at the Six Bells Public House, Penmark, on Friday, June 26 at 11am.

**PLYMOUTH PACT** at Brockhill Rise Community Centre, Penarth, on Wednesday, July 1 at 6.30pm.

**BUTTRILLS PACT** at Barry Town Council Offices, Gladstone Road, Barry (side of the Memorial Hall) on Thursday, July 9 at 6.30pm.

**GIBBONS DOWN PACT** at the Residents' Board, Coychurch Rise, Barry, on Tuesday, July 14 at 10.30am.



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**JENNER ROAD, BARRY - £194,950**

Three bedrooms, bay fronted, situated in the West end of Barry. Comprising: Porch. Hallway. Lounge. Dining room. Kitchen/breakfast room. Bathroom. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Enclosed gardens to front and rear. Garage. Partial, far reaching sea views. EPC rating: D.

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Well presented two double bedroom detached bungalow set on a corner plot. Comprising: Entrance hall. Cloakroom. Open plan lounge/dining room.

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**ST BRANNOCKS CLOSE, BARRY - £204,950**

Three bedroom detached bungalow (partly built on a four bedroom specification) comprising:

Hallway. Lounge/dining room. Kitchen. Small summer room. Wet room. Separate w/c. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Gardens to front and rear. Driveway. NO CHAIN. EPC rating: D.

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Three bedrooms, detached by garage. Comprising:

Entrance porch. Hallway. Cloakroom. Living room. Modern fitted kitchen/diner. Bathroom. Gas central heating. Majority UPVC double glazing. Gardens to front and rear. Driveway. Garage. EPC rating: C.

Semi detached house, located in the West end of Barry with panoramic views. Comprising: Hallway. Lounge. Kitchen. Two double bedrooms.

Bathroom. Separate w/c. Low maintenance enclosed patio area and small enclosed garden area to side. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Allocated parking space. EPC rating: D.

**PONTYPRIDD ROAD, BARRY - £279,950**

Three double bedrooom detached house on a generous plot, situated within the desirable West end of Barry. Comprising: Entrance porch. Hallway.

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**NANT TALWYG WAY, BARRY - £265,000**

Detached family residence situated in the West end of Barry. Comprising: Entrance hall. Cloakroom. Living room. Dining room. Modern fitted kitchen. To the first floor; four bedrooms and family bathroom. Driveway. Carport and single garage. Enclosed garden. UPVC double glazing and gas central heating. EPC rating: C.

**CASTLELAND STREET, BARRY - £149,500**

Four bedroom bay fronted comprising: Entrance hallway. Living room. Modern fitted kitchen. Downstairs bathroom. Separate shower cubicle. Cloakroom to first floor. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Enclosed, low maintenance rear garden. Forecourt to front. EPC rating: D.

**ST OSYTH COURT, BARRY - £148,500**

Semi detached house, located in the West end of Barry with panoramic views. Comprising: Hallway.

Lounge. Kitchen. Two double bedrooms.

Bathroom. Separate w/c. Low maintenance enclosed patio area and small enclosed garden area to side. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Allocated parking space. EPC rating: E.

**HEOL BROADLANDS, THE WATERFRONT, BARRY - £107,500**

Two bedroom, second floor apartment situated on the popular Waterfront development. Comprising:

Communal hallway. Hallway. Lounge/diner. Kitchen.

Bathroom. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Enclosed, low maintenance rear garden. Forecourt to front. EPC rating: C.

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Two bedroom second floor apartment situated on the popular Waterfront development. Comprising:

Communal hallway. Entrance hallway. Living room with wrap around balcony enjoying panoramic views.

Kitchen. Bathroom and en suite shower room. Car parking to front and rear. EPC rating: C.

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Well presented larger than average top floor duplex apartment Set over two floors. Comprising:

Hallway. Lounge with French doors to balcony. Modern kitchen/diner. Bathroom and bedroom. Second floor with two bedrooms. Shower room and storage room. Balcony. UPVC double glazing. Electric heating. Two allocated parking spaces. No chain. EPC rating: C.

**SMALL HOLDINGS, PORT ROAD WEST, BARRY - £235,000**

Built in 1911, this four bedroom semi detached residence set on a generous, plot situated on the desirable Port Road West. Comprising: Entrance hallway. Two reception rooms. Kitchen. Utility area. First floor bathroom. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Beautiful, mature enclosed gardens to front and rear. Viewing highly recommended to appreciate property's potential to extend and grounds. EPC rating: E.

**CROSSFIELDS, BARRY - £179,950**

Three bedroom semi detached property situated in the desirable West end of Barry.

Accommodation briefly comprising: Entrance hallway.

Two reception rooms. Kitchen. Utility area with w/c.

Bathroom to first floor. Double glazing. Gas central heating. Well maintained gardens to front and rear. Driveway. Garage. Close by to local amenities including schools, bus routes, Portskerry Country Park and Park Crescent and High Street shops. EPC rating: D.

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Three bedroom detached house. Comprising:

Hallway. Living room. Kitchen. Downstairs bathroom. UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating. Gardens to front, side and rear. Driveway. Garage. EPC rating: E.

**GLAN HAFRAN, THE KNAP, BARRY - £229,950**

A side apartment with panoramic views. Comprising:

Communal hallway. Hallway. Lounge. Dining room.

Kitchen. Three bedrooms. Shower room with separate w/c. Garage. Parking on site. EPC rating: E.

**ROMILLY VIEWS, BARRY - £185,950**

Two bedroom ground floor apartment set in exclusive

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Comprising: Communal entrance. Hallway. Open plan

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master bedroom. Double glazing and under floor gas

central heating. Patio area. Allocated parking and

overflow parking. Communal grounds. EPC rating: B.

**ROMILLY ROAD, BARRY - £299,950**

Five bedroom, three storey, semi detached situated in the West end of Barry enjoying panoramic

views. Comprising: Entrance hallway. Lounge. Dining room. Kitchen/breakfast room. Lean to

storage area with w/c to the ground floor. Three bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor.

Further two bedrooms to the second floor. Majority UPVC double glazing. Gas central heating.

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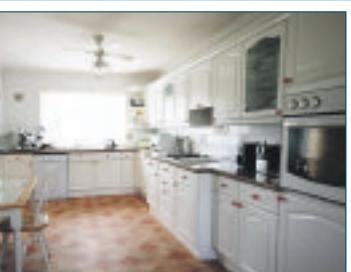
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EPC Rating – D



### Llantwit Major £625,000

- Individual detached house
- Distant coastal views
- 0.8 acres of mature garden
- EPC Rating - G



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- Detached rural home
- Four bedrooms
- Set in 2.89 acres
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 • Gardens  
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 • Double-glazing  
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 • Double-glazing  
 • Enclosed rear garden  
 • Parking  
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 • First floor  
 • Central heating  
 • Double-glazing  
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H4U Reference 221800  
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 • Central heating  
 • Double-glazing  
 • Warden  
 • Community alarm  
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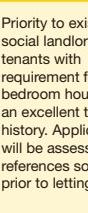
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 • Double-glazing  
 • Gardens  
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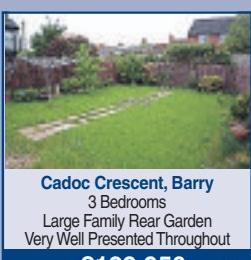
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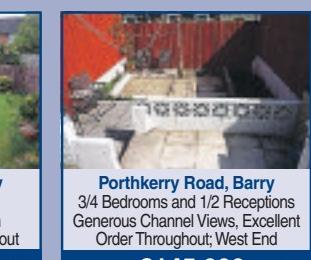
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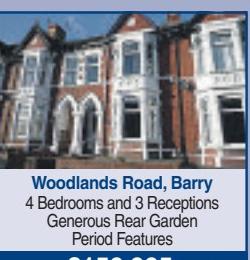
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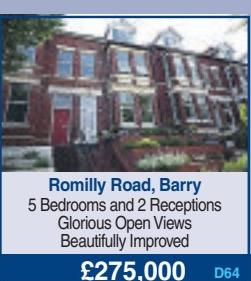
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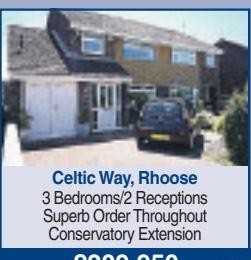
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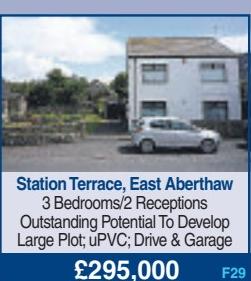
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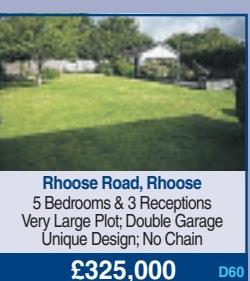
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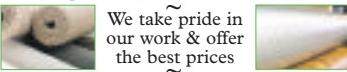
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**Family Notices****FERGUSON  
Ernest**

Peacefully on June 16 at his home in St. Athan, Ernest aged 94 years, beloved husband of the late Helene.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, June 30, service and cremation 12 noon at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers may only be sent to the Funeral Home, donations in lieu, if desired, to the Royal British Legion c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, CF62 3D2.

**PHILLIPS  
Jane Michelle**

Jane sadly passed away on June 19 at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, after a short illness fought with great courage and dignity. An adored mum of Lewis, cherished daughter to Bill & Maxine. A devoted sister and best friend to Antony and Gail, respected sister-in-law of Chris.

*Jane will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.*

Family have requested a private service be held. Donations and personal tributes, if desired, may be made via Jane's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk to support Cancer Research Wales in her memory.

Further enquiries to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, 01446 407962.

**EGERTON  
Syd**

Peacefully on Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at Llandough Hospital, aged 90 years, surrounded by his family. Syd, beloved husband of Mavis and much loved father of Jean, Paul and Anne. Father-in-law to Rick, Angela and Steve and loving grandfather and great grandfather.

*Will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.*

Resting at A.J. Stone & Ham Funeral Home, 1A Neville Street, Canton, Cardiff until the service at St. Peter's Church, Dinas Powys on Tuesday, July 7 at 11am, afterwards at Cardiff & the Vale Crematorium, Barry at 12 noon. Family flowers only by request, donations, if so desired, may be sent to the British Legion c/o the funeral home.

**DAXON  
David**

Passed away peacefully in Princess of Wales Hospital on June 13 after a short illness. The much loved husband of Carol and father of Ruth and Luke.

The funeral service will take place at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday, June 26 at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to either the RNLI or the Salvation Army.

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Audrey was a respected Elder of the Presbyterian Church of Wales, a former Secretary of the Barry Council of Churches, Treasurer of the Inner Wheel Club of Barry and for many years a Senior Mathematics Teacher in Llanelli, Barry Girls' School and Bryn Hafren schools. She was a skilled seamstress and landscape painter. Her love of choral music ensured she derived great pleasure from being a founder Chorister with the Barry Choral Society. *Audrey will be greatly missed by her family and friends.*

Grateful thanks go to the doctors of Waterfront Medical Centre, the staff and carers of Orchard House, Barry, the doctors and nurses of various wards in UHW Heath and Llandough, the Vale of Glamorgan Council Carers and, latterly, the nurses and staff of College Fields Nursing Home.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeral Home until the Service at Coychurch Crematorium at 10.30am on Friday, July 3; followed by a Service of Thanksgiving for Audrey's life at Zoar Presbyterian Church, Bonvilston at 12 midday.

For the convenience of Audrey's Barry friends, and to ease parking congestion in Bonvilston, a Watts coach will leave Barry.

Family flowers only, please, but if wished donations may be made in Audrey's memory to Ty Hafan Hospice, Hayes Road, Sully in lieu of floral tributes. Please telephone A.G. Adams & Son on 01446 735400 for a timetable for bus services.

**MERRICK****Christine**

Peacefully at her home in Llanllwch Major on the 14th June, Christine, much loved mum to Kathryn and Andrew, devoted grandma to Helena and Isabella, loving sister to Nancy. She will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A.Brown & Son, Llanllwch Major, until the service at Coychurch Crematorium on Monday 29th June at 3.15pm.

Family flowers only please; donations, if wished, to either Velindre Hospital or Marie Curie Cancer Care (cheques only) may be sent to the Funeral Home.

**CHAMBERS****Elizabeth Hannah (Nan)**

**3 July 2014**

A year has now passed since you have gone. Your friends and family miss you every day. Ann, Margaret, David and families.

**STROUD****Bill  
(Regency Furs)**

Sadly passed away on 17 June 2015.

Funeral service to be held at Cardiff and Glamorgan Memorial Park Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Tuesday, 30 June at 11am. Family flowers only please.

Donations, if desired, may be made to Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, Murchfield Community Hall, Sunncroft Lane, Dinas Powys, CF64 4QQ. All enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel (029) 2051 4627.

**Birthdays**

**KAYLEIGH EGAN**  
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all the family xxx

**BELLINGER****Phyllis Mabel (Phyl)**

Peacefully after a short illness at Llandough hospital, Phyllis Mabel (Phyl), aged 92 years, previously of Avon Close, Barry. A loved mother of Philip, David, Andrew and Paul, and mother-in-law of Nab, Karen and June. Cherished grandmother of Catherine, Tom, Katie, Jamie, Danielle, Lucy and great grandmother of Bryony and Lexii. *Phyl will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.*

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Monday, June 29. Service in the chapel at 11am, afterwards cremation at Barry Crematorium. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director for British Heart Foundation.

**EDWARDS****John**

On 20th June 2015, suddenly at UHW, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Peggy, father to Christopher, father-in-law to Barbara and grandfather to Rhys, Aled, Huw and Megan.

Resting at Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors prior to funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium at 12 noon Friday, 3 July 2015.

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CYCLING has never been more popular in the Vale and around Wales, and this was evident recently when 15,000 enthusiasts tackled a challenging course of 88 miles on the Velothon.

The massive peloton made its way through Newport and Cardiff before heading out into the Welsh countryside.

The event seems to be certain to be held again next year, although it is thought that discussions over the extensive road closures that were evident this year will be taking place.

In Cardiff, however, where Glyn Evans took these pictures, there were smiles everywhere!





PICTURES BY JULIE HANCOCK

## Disappointing loss for Pencoed CC

**PENCOED** Cricket returned to league action on Saturday at home to Ton Pentre.

The team were missing several players due to work and holidays and gave debuts to Chris Young and Paul Drayton. Pencoed won the toss and asked Ton Pentre to bat first, which seemed a good decision when Young made an impressive start with four quick wickets to leave Ton Pentre in trouble at 52-4.

Aided by some poor bowling and some undisciplined fielding Ton Pentre were able to recover and post 228-8, with Young the pick of the bowlers with five wickets.

With over 70 extras against them Pencoed should really have restricted Ton Pentre to a more manageable score. In response Pencoed lost both openers cheaply and only Martin Mills with 25 and skipper James Smith with an elegant 50 offered any resistance and Pencoed were all out for 146.

Despite the defeat it was good to see two new players making their



debut for the club as well as the return of two other players from last season. Youngster Ben Ashton returning alongside club legend Graham Davies, who was coaxed out of retirement.

*Pencoed will hope to return to winning ways this week away to Welsh Asians and are always on the lookout for new players to join the club either at adult or youth level; if interested contact Martin Mills on 07890 625936.*

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## Men bowlers just miss out on victory

**LLANTWIT MAJOR** men's bowlers' Munro cup match on Wednesday evening was played in unpleasant conditions of rain and mist.

Despite this it was a friendly game against Romilly played in the right spirit; Llantwit won on three rinks but still lost the match, 56-59.

Graham Jones' rink, after losing the first end, were never again behind against the Mel Newman-led rink in a close contested match. Llantwit won the final two ends to win by four shots.

Steve Booker's rink, in another close game, took the lead on the third end when they scored three shots. Another three shots on the 14th end gave them a cushion, allowing them to win by two shots.

Arthur Hayes' rink lost their winning streak against a strong Romilly rink skipped by Graham Cogbill.

Llantwit were seven shots down after three ends after scoring two shots on the fourth end; Llantwit went further behind when Romilly scored another six shots over the next three ends, and Llantwit managed only eight more shots for the rest of the game to go down quite heavily.

Neville Young's rink were four shots down after seven ends; a change of length jack by Llantwit brought dividends, taking the lead on the 12th end scoring three shots. Llantwit won the final two ends to win by four shots.

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## Centurions are beaten by the Duckworth-Lewis method!

**SULLY** Centurions' first XI took the long trip to Brecon and were unlucky to lose out to the hosts after a frustrating day of rain delays.

Battling first, Centurions made a decent start but after reaching 100 there was a big collapse, going from 102 for 3 to 134 all out. Shae Ellis continued his good run of form with the bat to register 50, but only three others made it into double figures.

The rain was to prove a constant factor in both innings and eventually the umpires had to revert to the use of the Duckworth-Lewis method to get a result.

The home side made a poor start, with Lloyd Bruce (2 for 37) and Santosh (1 for 6) reducing Brecon to 31 for 3 after 9 overs. But Phillips (29 not out) and Williams (22 not out) steadied the ship and eventually reached the revised target of 101 in the 22nd over.

*Brecon 101 for 3, Sully Centurions 134 all out (Brecon win via D/L method).*

The seconds lost two players due to last minute unavailability so took to the field against Dinas Powys with just nine men.

The visitors batted first and made 58 for the first wicket, when Luke Burnett bowled Colley for 19.

Then Preston (56) was joined by Wingeren and the pair put on another 34 before Burnett struck again in the 14th over, having Wingeren caught for 11.

Josh Bryan removed Preston with the score on 104 to give Centurions some hope, but another

*Sunday: Welsh Cup vs Penarth (away, 1.30pm start), could all players contact Lloyd Bruce with your availability. MF*

## Good result for Millwood

**MILLWOOD** played hosts to Penarth Windsor in the seventh game of the Munro Cup, and came out winning with a margin of 15 shots, 90-75, even playing two of the rinks a man down! A bit of a good result it must be said!

With the score at 20-20 in favour of Millwood after five ends, Penarth had to try their best to reduce the deficit, but after 10 ends had been

played the Millwood lead had increased to 45 shots to 24.

As the game progressed, the next five ends saw no change in Millwood's lead, still at 67-46. In the final quarter of the game, Penarth Windsor managed to steal back some shots off

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## PARK LIONS END SEASON ON HIGH



Park Lions under-16s

**PARK LIONS** under-16s rounded off their final season of junior football with a successful tournament.

They are currently looking for players aged 16/17 to strengthen their squad; boys must be under 18 on August 31.

If you are interested in finding out more please contact Kim on 01446 738486 or 07772 955635.

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## MIXED WEEK FOR ROMILLY BOWLERS

**A mixed week for Barry Romilly Bowling Club with wins in the Munro Cup, a good result by the A team away to Cyfarthfa Castle at Merthyr and a close but disappointing loss by the club side in the Carruthers Shield.**

*Saturday, first XI (away v Welsh Asians), meet at Rhoose at 11.30am - L Bruce, Q Ferdous, S Singh, B Spear, S Shokeen, A Kulkarni, S Ellis, T Davies, O Sullivan, P Chaudhary, J Haswell, M Williams, G Sullivan, G Thomas.*

*Second XI (home v Malpas II), meet at ground at 11.45am (from) DW Sylvester, R Griffett, I Thomas, L Pyke, G Hicks, E Fiddler, M Burnett, L Burnett, J Wooden, J Bryan, S Morse, P Harrison, M Fisher, P Fisher, M Fiddler, E Davies.*

*Sunday: Welsh Cup vs Penarth (away, 1.30pm start), could all players contact Lloyd Bruce with your availability. MF*

In the early ends the game was tight with all Romilly rinks holding the initial charge made by their opponents and were just behind by the fifth end by just four shots. As the game progressed the game remained close overall with the rinks of Fred Phillips and Graham Cogbill both level at the end of the 10th at 7-7 and 9-9 respectively.

The other rinks of Mel Newman and Jeff Wright were having different games, Newman being down by 11

shots but Wright's rink balancing the situation leading by 8 shots, leaving the overall match very much in the balance at 32-35.

Newman's rink, although playing well, were against an inspired Kidwelly skip Colin Jones who was bowling superbly, turning over head after head with his last bowl and by the 15th end Romilly had won just four ends to Kidwelly's 11.

In the other games the rink of Phillips were battling hard and were holding a two shot advantage at the 15th end while Wright's rink had moved on to a nine shot lead, but Cogbill's rink had fallen three shots behind against a Kidwelly skip skipped by current Welsh international David Kingdom.

Going into the final ends the game was finely balanced at 45-49 in favour of the visitors; unfortunately although the 'Rom' players were fighting hard to turn the game around with Wright's rink picking up shots, the advantage was lost as Newman's rink dropped six shots over the last three ends once again due to the opposition skip bowling superb shots, leaving the Romilly rink to watch, unable to do anything about it.

On Phillips' rink, on the last two ends similarly while holding counts of five and a three, the skip drew shot on

both ends, nullifying the possibility of an overall win.

The other rinks of Wright and Cogbill also played well but just could not attain enough shots as the Kidwelly side closed out the game, eventually winning by six shots, 54-50.

The game was played in good spirit and this continued after the game in the clubhouse where both sets of players along with supporters enjoyed the buffet and the bar facilities.

**The Romilly A team travelled to Merthyr to play Cyfarthfa Castle in their fourth game of the season hoping to get a result to keep them at the top of the fifth division.**

In previous seasons the 'Rom' have struggled against the Castle but this season Romilly have been strengthened by new players joining the club and are playing with the confidence of a team pushing for promotion.

This game was arguably going to be the hardest this season away from home so it was imperative that the 'Rom' got off to flying start and this they did going ahead by 12 shots by the fifth end; all Romilly rinks were ahead at this stage except Andrew Hatcher's rink who were level at 3-3.

The game remained positive in Romilly's favour and at the 10th end they had moved ahead by 18 shots, 43-25, mainly due to skip Tony Freeman's rink with Colin Davies, Mike Gronow and Bob Wyatt all bowling superbly, helping their rink to a 13 shot advantage at this stage.

The home team were not going to allow Romilly to dictate and as expected, from the 11th end the Castle players upped their game but by the 15th end had only reduced their deficit by three shots thanks to Freeman's rink, who continued to bowl well and now led by 17 shots.

The other Romilly rinks were now under severe pressure and were struggling to hold on to their lead; fortunately Freeman's rink continued to pick up shots and were 23 shots ahead at the final end.

Alfie Woodcock's rink, who had led up to the 16th end, fell behind by three shots but then picked up four shots on the last two ends to run out winners by just one shot.

The rinks of Andrew Hatcher and Howard Jones dropped 12 shots between them in the final ends but the 'Rom' had enough shots in the bag to hold on by five shots, winning overall by 76-71, and with two rinks winning Romilly took 10 points to Cyfarthfa Castle's four points.

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56 MERCEDES CLK 350 Elegance Convertible Auto In met silver with grey leather, 62,000 miles	£9,995	08 VW Golf 1.4 'S' 5-Dr In met blue, 79,000 miles, a/c etc, ideal family hatch at	Reduced to £4,995
61 HONDA Civic 1.8 SE V-TEC 5-Dr In silver, 29,000 miles, superb throughout	£8,995	08 ALFA Romeo 159 Lusso 1.9 Diesel In met-grey, 68,000 miles, stylish saloon with leather	£4,995
10 HONDA CRZ Sport Hybrid In red, 20,000 miles, sporty looks, fantastic mpg	£8,995	61 FIAT Panda 1.2 MyLife 5-Dr In white, 31,000 miles, 1 owner, £30 road tax	£4,995
58 NISSAN Qashqai 1.6 Acentia In met-blue, 59,000 miles, 2 owners	£7,995	58 MAZDA 2 Sport 1.5 3-Dr In black, 43,000 miles, very nice example	£4,995
62 SEAT Ibiza 1.4 SE 5-Dr In verde lime, 22,000 miles, 1 owner	£7,495	57 HYUNDAI i130 Style 2.0 Diesel 5-Dr In silver, 72,000 miles, nice example	£4,995
61 RENAULT Megane 1.5 Diesel Dynamique Tomtom In silver, 46,000 miles, sat-nav etc	£7,495	57 VAUXHALL Zafira 1.8 Design In silver, 54,000 mile 7 seater	£4,995
13 HONDA Jazz 1.2 i V-TEC 'S' 3-Dr In met-grey, 19,000 miles, 1 owner	£7,495	09 SUZUKI Splash 1.2 GLS+ 5-Dr. In met blue, 55,000 miles, low insurance	Reduced to £4,695
11 RENAULT Megane Coupe 1.5 Diesel Dynamique Tom-Tom In black, 45,000 miles	£7,495	58 PEUGEOT 207 1.4 Diesel 'S' 5-Dr In met turquoise, 55,000 miles	£4,695
13 TOYOTA IQ VVTi In burnt orange, 14,000 miles, 1 owner, low running costs, free road tax	£6,995	09 RENAULT Clio 1.5 Diesel Dynamique 5-Dr In black, 71,000 miles, 1 owner, £30 road tax	Reduced to £4,695
12 SUZUKI Swift 1.2 SZ3 5-Dr In met-red, 19,000 miles, 1 owner, low insurance	£6,995	09 SKODA Fabia 2 1.4 TDI Estate In crystal silver, 76,000 miles	£4,495
12 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.4 SE 5-Dr Automatic In grasshopper green, 20,000 miles, 1 owner	£6,995	08 FORD Fiesta 1.2 Zetec 'Blue' 5-Dr In met blue, 35,000 miles, a/c etc	£4,495
59 FORD Fiesta 1.4 SE 5-Dr In met grey, 41,000 miles, low running costs	£6,995	07 VAUXHALL Corsa 1.5 CDTi Design 5-Dr In black, 36,000 mile diesel	£4,495
59 FORD Fiesta 1.4 Titanium 5-Dr In hot magenta, 27,000 miles, 1 owner	£6,995	60 SUZUKI Alto 1.0 S24 5-Dr In black, 29,000 miles, 1 owner, £20 road tax	£4,395
63 FIAT Punto 1.2 Pop 5-Dr In white, 10,000 miles, 1 owner	£6,795	59 VAUXHALL Astra 1.3 Diesel CDTi Life 5-Dr In black, 77,000 miles	Reduced to £3,995
10 CITROEN C3 1.6 Exclusive Auto 5-Dr In met grey, 23,000 miles, superb example	£6,495	09 CITROEN C3 VT 1.4 Diesel 5-Dr In silver, 52,000 miles, £30 road tax	£3,995
61 NISSAN Micra 1.2 Acenta 5-Dr In silver, 14,000 miles, with sat-nav, a/c	£6,495	58 RENAULT Clio Dynamique 1.2 Estate In silver, 60,000 miles with a/c, alloys	Reduced to £3,995
61 FORD Fiesta 1.2 Edge 5-Dr In silver, 26,000 miles, 1 owner with a/c	£6,495	57 SEAT Ibiza 1.2 Reference 5-Dr In met grey, 53,000 miles, low insurance	£3,995
60 VAUXHALL Astra 1.4 Exclusive 5-Dr In black, 52,000 miles, 1 owner	£5,995	07 SUZUKI SX4 GLX 1.6 5-Dr In burnt orange, 34,000 miles	£3,995
60 VAUXHALL Astra Exclusive 1.7 CDTi 5-Dr In silver, 75,000 miles diesel, £30 road tax	£5,995	07 PEUGEOT 207 Sport 1.6 Diesel HDI 3-Dr In black, 48,000 miles with a/c	£3,995
12 TOYOTA Aygo 1.0 VVTi 'ICE' 5-Dr In met green, 20,000 miles, 1 owner	£5,995	06 SEAT Toledo 2.0 TDi Sport In black, 52,000 mile diesel hatch	£3,995
12 SKODA Fabia 1.4 SE 5-Dr In white with a/c etc, 1 owner	£5,995	53 BMW 330 Diesel Sport Touring Auto In silver with grey leather, nice example	Reduced to £3,995
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10 SKODA Fabia 1.4 TDI Estate In silver, 50,000 miles, low running costs	£5,995	08 PEUGEOT 207 Sport 5-Dr In silver, 75,000 miles, 1 owner, full panoramic roof	£3,695
09 CITROEN C4 Picasso VTR+ 7-seater In silver, 62,000 miles, 1 owner	£5,995	08 RENAULT Clio 1.2 Expression 3-Dr In burnt orange, 40,000 miles, alloys etc	£3,695
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The Barry Town Fans United team line up before the game!

## Barry charity wants to get people out on the water

*From left to right:*  
Alun Cairns MP,  
Commodore Martin  
Westwood RN Retd –  
Associated British  
Ports; Chris Basten,  
chairman Ocean  
Watersports Trust, Jane  
Hutt, Welsh  
Government Minister  
for Finance; Heather  
Stephens, High Sheriff  
of Glamorgan; Fred  
Johnson, Mayor of the  
Vale of Glamorgan  
Council, and Emma  
Pritchard, Mayor of  
Barry; Steve Evans,  
Area Commissioner for  
Scouts.



ON Saturday, June 20, over 100 invited guests attended the official opening of the Barry Community Water Activities Centre on the Mole in Barry No 1 Dock.

The event marked the completion of the first part of a project which will ultimately provide an iconic, user-friendly building for use by everyone in the local community.

Work so far has seen the construction of a slipway into the dock, a car park, provision of pontoons, and temporary changing rooms and classroom at a cost of nearly £200,000.

The facility has been established by the Ocean Watersports Trust, a charity with the sole purpose of offering opportunities for everyone to be active on or

near the water.

In his opening address, trust chairman Chris Basten said: "Today we can see the culmination of the hard work put in by all our volunteers over the last two years.

"We are particularly grateful to Associated British Ports for access to the water and use of the Mole, and to Grab It Plant Hire, who did a first class job on the construction of the new slipway."

The address was followed by a ceremonial cutting of the ribbon across the slipway by Heather Stevens, the High Sheriff of Glamorgan.

During the opening ceremony, the dock was alive with members of various organisations practicing their water sports activities, including a demonstration of

sprint kayaking from members of Serein Dwr, canoeing and sailing by Barry Sea Scouts, stand-up paddling by members of Barry Windsurfing and Paddling, and rowing by Penarth Sea Cadets.

Barry District Scouts provided safety boats and offered VIP excursions around Barry No 1 Dock.

Philip Walters, secretary for the Ocean Watersports Trust, commented: "It's great to see all of these young people able to get onto the water at last. This event has demonstrated what is possible. We look forward to fulfilling our ambition to create a dedicated water activities centre with top class facilities."

Anyone wishing to use the activities centre can contact the Trust or phone 07855 463293.

## Mixed weekend for Athletic teams

*RIGHT:  
Barry  
Athletic  
junior  
section  
pictured  
having been  
the guard of  
honour for  
Glamorgan's  
T20 Blast  
game against  
Sussex at the  
SWALEC  
Stadium.*



ON Saturday Barry Athletic travelled to table toppers Pontymister and captain Gee won the toss and asked the home side to bat on a bowlers' wicket.

They soon reduced the home side to 19 for 3 in the seventh over after Hellyar had Ashram caught by Usswold for 12; Gee bowled Ali for 2 and had Asif LBW for 2, moving the score onto 32 before Hellyar bowled Adnan for 13.

There was then a partnership of 50 before Salman was brilliantly run out by wicket keeper Baker for 21; with 100 on the board the sixth wicket fell when Goodway picked up the first of his three wickets when he had Z. Ali caught at slip again by Usswold.

Goodway then picked up the wicket of Malik, caught by Gee for 36 with the score 117 for 7. Two wickets then fell with 131 on the board - first to go was Armani caught on the fence by Rhett Jones for 4; the next over Griffett had Salbin LBW for 13.

Billy Usswold then picked up the last wicket when he had Uzair caught by Mike Provis for 19 and Pontymister were all out in the 37th over for 166.

Barry's reply got off to the worst possible start when after three balls they lost the wicket of Brock with only one on the board. At 36 they lost the wicket of Jones for 12, but there was then a 46 run partnership between Goodway and Baker before Baker became the third man out for a fluent 30 with the score 82.

They soon lost Provis for 0, Murphy for 0 and Goodway for 30, losing four wickets for six runs, being reduced to 88 for 6.

At 125 Barry lost the wickets of Taylor-Moore for 11 and Griffett for 22; at 129 they lost the wicket of Gee for 1 and the last wicket to fall was that of Hellyar for 5. Barry bowled out for 140 and a 26 run loss.

At the Island Barry 2nd XI entertained Pontymister 2nd XI and batted first and scored a massive 294 for 3, the fifth time this season they have scored 240 plus through Jophin Reji (105), Lee Morgan (72 not out, now averaging 284 in the league so far this season), Hugh Smith (35) and Aaron Malpas (32 not out).

In reply Pontymister got 143 for 5 with Turner getting 53 and G.Price 33. Young Kerion Ferriday (2 for 35) and Martin Baker (2 for 26) had the best bowling figures as Pontymister ended on 143 for 5 and Barry win by 151 runs, a fifth straight win for the table-topping Stags.

On Saturday Barry Athletic junior section had the honour of being guard of honour for Glamorgan's T20 Blast game against Sussex at the SWALEC Stadium.

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THE summer spoils were shared in Saturday's 'Supporters' World Cup' match at Penybont FC, as Barry Town Fans United and Port Talbot Town Ultras contested an entertaining 2-2 draw.

At the tail end of an even first half, Ryan Lowe opened the scoring for Port Talbot from the edge of close range, only for Barry's Alex Davies to equalise shortly thereafter with a low strike from the edge of the box.

With honours even at the break, Port Talbot took charge once more in the second period, as



The Barry Town Fans United players get their hands on the World Cup trophy!

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## YOUNG SPORTS COACHES TAKE THEIR FIRST STEPS



OVER the last academic year, nearly 450 volunteer hours have been clocked up by people taking the Vale Council's 'Coaches of the Future' scheme.

The Coaches of the Future scheme is designed to give young people in the Vale the opportunity to undertake and develop an involvement in coaching and sports leadership.

The programme aims to provide an introduction to coaching and volunteering by providing training and hands-on experience of coaching in schools and the community.

Coun Gwyn John, cabinet member for leisure, said: "This is an extremely exciting new initiative

which will provide an invaluable insight into sports coaching. The impact that a coach can have on a young person is huge, helping to shape them not only as sportsmen and women, but as people too."

**Rugby for under-11s**  
PORTHCAWL under-11s begin pre-season training on July 8 at 6pm at South Road, Portcawl.

Coaches are all WRU qualified; if your child would like to join this friendly team, no matter his or her ability, contact Portcawl RFC on 01656 784242 or visit [www.porthcawlrfc.com](http://www.porthcawlrfc.com) for further contact details.

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